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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1940.

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Republican Army Plans Reprisals For British Deed I.R.A. KILLERS HANGED FOR COVENTRY MURDER

NEWS IN BRIEF

RED GOLD FOR U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7 (UP).—Gold bars to the value of US\$5,600,000 were unloaded here to-day from the Soviet freighter Kim, after a secret dash from Vladivostok. The gold is consigned to the Chase Bank.

NEW U.S. ENVOYS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (UP).—President Roosevelt has nominated Mr. C. Earl Feltner, Governor of Pennsylvania, to be the new U.S. Minister to Bulgaria. Mr. David Gray will become Minister to Eire.

PLOT AGAINST U.S.

NEW YORK, 7 (UP).—A Federal Grand Jury has indicted 17 members of the Christian Front for "conspiring to overthrow the Government of the United States." The indictment alleges seditious conspiracy and lists 15 overt acts. The trial has been set for March 6.

"CAP'N BILLY" DIES

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7 (UP).—Famous Captain W. W. ("Billy") Fawcett, the world famous magazine publisher of Minneapolis died here to-day following a heart attack. He was 65 years of age. Among his publications were several "pulp" magazines.

He was a veteran of the Spanish-American and European Wars. He is survived by his wife, four sons and a daughter.

QUAKE SHOCKS

PASADENA, Feb. 8 (UP).—Two strong earthquake shocks were recorded at the California College of Technology yesterday.

The first shock was recorded at 9:24 a.m., and the second eight minutes later. The epicentre is approximately 3,500 miles from Pasadena.

CRIPPS FOR MOSCOW

CHUNGKING, Feb. 7 (Reuter).—Sir Stafford Cripps is proceeding to Moscow via Sinkiang by plane. He thus enjoys the distinction of being the only British national permitted to enter Sinkiang since the start of the Sino-Japanese War.

CHINA COAL FOR JAPAN

TOKYO, Feb. 7 (Domel).—Five million tons of coal will be shipped to Japan from North China during the twelve months ending June 30, 1941. About 3,000,000 tons were shipped during the current fiscal year.

TERRORISTS ARRESTED

TIENSIN, Feb. 7 (Domel).—Seventeen Chinese have been rounded up in the French Concession in connection with a bomb explosion at the Koutai Theatre, and have been handed over to the Japanese gendarmes.

DUTCH SENSATION

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 7 (Reuter).—The Minister for Defence states that the resignation of General Reynders as Commander-in-Chief of the Dutch Army was for "military reasons." No further information or even hints can be given without damaging the interests of the State, he declared.

DETAINED SUSPECTS

LONDON, Feb. 7 (Reuter).—Between September 1 and December 31, a total of 62 persons were detained under the Defence Regulations. Twenty-three were subsequently released. Eleven were Irish and were released on undertaking to leave the country.

SWISS EXPLOSION

BERNE, Feb. 7 (Reuter).—A police report was killed and two persons were injured by a bomb explosion at the Lausanne police station to-day. A German national named Zuehlke, who has been receiving anonymous letters accusing him of being a spy, was taken to hospital.

This Is Why They Are Fed-Up



THE BRITISH NAVY is not the only danger encountered by Nazi U-boats on their murder expeditions into the North Sea. This photograph graphically illustrates another difficulty with which they have to contend at this time of the year—ice!—Domel Photo.

Japanese Fear Chinese Raids

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Feb. 8 (UP).—The defence headquarters at Moji understand that Chungking is planning air raids on Japan.

Japan's air raid defences are consequently being strengthened.

No further details have been disclosed.

Procautions Announced

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOJI, Feb. 8 (Domel).—The West Japan Defence Headquarters announced at 12.15 o'clock this morning that precautionary measures have been instituted in view of the indications that the Chinese military authorities are planning to carry out air raids on the Japanese territory.

Korean Precautions

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

KEIO, Feb. 8 (Domel).—A spokesman of the Korean Government announced to-day that the Army and Government authorities in Korea were taking precautions against possible appearance of Chinese planes.

THREE BODIES

WASHED ASHORE

LONDON, Feb. 7 (Reuter).—Three German airmen, whose bodies were washed ashore during the week, were buried to-day near the scene of Saturday's air battle off the Northumberland coast.

The R.A.F. squadron which overcame the raiders provided the Guard of Honour at the funeral.

The coffins were draped with Swastika flags.

The Commanding Officer, officers and other ranks of the R.A.F. squadron sent a wreath.

BIG LOAN TO CHINA

Further American Aid Promised

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (Domel).—Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to-day announced that a bill designed to extend new loans, each totalling U.S.\$20,000,000, to China and Finland has been approved by the Senate Committee.

It is understood that the new loan to China will be redeemed by importing tin from China.

Aid For China

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (UP).—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has voted approval of the \$100,000,000 expansion in capital for the Export and Import Bank, thereby enabling the United States to give further financial aid to China.

The Bill was amended to enable China to obtain an additional remittance of \$20,000,000, which the Committee's Chairman, Senator Key Pittman, said he sponsored.

There is a great desire on the part of the Administration to make

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, FEB. 7 (UP).—TWO MEN WERE EXECUTED AT DAWN TO-DAY FOR THE I.R.A. BOMB OUTRAGE IN COVENTRY.

They were Peter Barnes, 32, and James Richards, 29, both labourers, who were found guilty of murdering Miss Elsie Ansell, 21, one of the five people killed in the explosion on August 25 last year.

The execution of the two men is likely to become a major issue as Irish "patriots" elevate them to martyrdom.

Protest meetings are being planned through Eire to-day in protest against the hangings, and workers have donned black arm bands in mourning.

A thousand members of the Unemployed Rights Association marched through Dublin a few hours after the executions, carrying black flags marked with the skull and cross-bones.

They attempted to see the Premier, Mr. de Valera, but were unable to do so.

The demonstrators urged Mr. de Valera to protest to Britain against the executions.

Terror Wave Expected

Meanwhile, extraordinary precautions have been ordered by the British authorities against the threat of a new wave of I.R.A. terrorism in retaliation for the executions.

Extra police and detectives are reinforcing the regular police in the streets of many cities, and special guards have been assigned to large stores, factories, post offices and railway stations.

Nazis Make Capital

Germany is attempting to make political capital out of the execution of the two I.R.A. terrorists as a "brutal British oppression of the Irish people."

Says the "Berliner Zeitung": "The Irish nation, united in will like many other nations, awaits the hour of liberation from the British yoke." Several London newspapers believe, in fact, that I.R.A. retaliation has already commenced with the sinking of the British passenger steamer Munster.

Stories are published to-day of a mystery explosion which occurred while the ship was en route to Northern Ireland.

There is no hint in official circles, however, that the sinking could be connected with the I.R.A.

Three Acquitted

Barnes and Richards were two of five people who were charged with murder as a result of the Coventry outrage. The other three, Joseph Hewitt, 29, his wife, Mary Hewitt, 22, and her mother, Mrs. Bridget O'Hara, were acquitted.

Joseph Hewitt faintly when sentence of death was passed on his co-patriots.

Barnes looked almost on the point of collapsing as, gripping the rail, he heard the verdict. Richards held his head high and showed no signs of emotion.

"Not Afraid To Die"

Richards said to the Judge, Mr. Justice Singleton: "The part that

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

KING SEES BRITAIN'S SECRET AEROPLANES

LONDON, Feb. 8 (Reuter).—Experiments being made to equip the R.A.F. with faster and even more formidable aeroplanes were explained to the King this afternoon.

His Majesty visited the aircraft works at Yeovil which to-day are manufacturing the Lysander type of plane.

The King watched test pilots handling these machines, which can zoom almost vertically and alternatively flying their fastest speed and dropping to the astonishingly low speed of 60 miles an hour. These manoeuvres make them ideal for reconnaissance work.

In the course of the morning, the King had inspected an Army Division in the Southern Command, driving

nearly 100 miles visiting troops in various billets.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

Parachute Death Squads Behind Finnish Lines

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 8 (UP).—The Government

has appealed to civilians for help to capture suicide squads dropped in parachutes from Russian aircraft.

It is believed the Russian squads included some women spies who were dropped behind the Finnish lines in northern Lapland.

Local newspapers appealed to all civilians not having essential business in Helsingfors to evacuate the city "because of the danger of a major Russian air attack."

Parachutists At Large

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 8 (Reuter).—Finnish patrols are combing the territory between Rovaniemi and the Gulf of Bothnia for Soviet parachute troops who are believed to be still at large.

About 60 of these troops were dropped. Not all have been rounded up. They are dressed in Finnish uniform and their equipment includes apparatus for tapping Finnish telephone lines.

The "Svensk Dagblad" reports that a Finnish patrol has returned to the northern headquarters after penetrating the Russian lines as far as the White Sea, bringing back valuable information.

The Finns are now engaged in strengthening their positions on the Karelian Isthmus where the Russians are believed to have denied the frontier, bringing them within 20 miles of Viipuri.

Heroes Of Soviet Union

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Feb. 8 (UP).—It is announced eight commanders of the Red Baltic Fleet have been awarded the title of "Hero of the Soviet Union" for carrying out battle orders in Finland.

Political workers of the Baltic Fleet who have also distinguished themselves against the Finns are awarded medals.

SOVIET FEARS NEW JAPANESE MENACE

ROME, Feb. 7 (Reuter).—Russia has hurriedly resumed work on fortifications all along the Manchukuo frontier, following the breakdown of the boundary negotiations with Japan, according to the "Red Star"—organ of the Red Army—quoted in a Moscow dispatch to the "Stefani Agency."

It is added at the same time that work is being rapidly pushed forward to transform Vladivostok into a fortified naval base.

REDS HAMMER AT FINNISH FORTRESSES

By WEBB MILLER

UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 7 (UP).—The second battle of the Mannerheim Line entered the seventh day with the Russian utilising large concentrations of tanks and artillery in addition to "trojan horse" sledges.

It is officially stated that they were driven off with heavy losses after six violent assaults at two different points.

The heaviest fighting was centred near Summa, the Russians hammering relentlessly in four desperate attacks, bringing the total to nine at this point during the past two days.

It is officially reported that the Finns have destroyed 51 tanks since the first attack in the new offensive on the Isthmus was launched.

An unofficial compilation from headquarters reports that the Russian losses during the offensive have been 294 machine guns; 332 trucks and motor cars; 1,500 horses; 20 tractors; 20 anti-aircraft field kitchens; 12 observation balloons and 185 automatic revolvers.

AID FROM BRITAIN

War Materials To Be Sent To Finland

LONDON, Feb. 7 (Reuter).—

Asked in the House of Commons to-day to consider the possibility of sending bombers and fighters with crews to aid Finland, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said that, as already stated, measures had been taken to assist the Finnish Government with war material from Britain.

He understood that crews were available in Finland who were competent to fly any machine obtained by Finland.

Replying to supplementary questions, Mr. Butler declared that the urgency of Finland's need for assistance was realised by the British Government.

British Volunteers

LONDON, Feb. 8 (Reuter).—Finnish spokesman in London told "Reuter" that British subjects volunteering to fight for Finland are being registered.

There are a number of air pilots among the volunteers who, he said, might be particularly useful as the Russian menace from the air is becoming increasingly serious.

Not a single Finnish town has escaped Russian bombing.

In the week ended February 3, the enemy bombed the country systematically, concentrating on the north during the first few days and on the south-west in the second half of the week.

In reply, the Finns bombed Russian units and the supply services, this being the most they could manage with the small number of aircraft at present available.

Balkan Amity Expressed

ANKARA, Feb. 8 (Reuter).—

Henceforth the differences between the Balkan countries will be solved as between members of one family," declared M. Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, on his return to Istanbul from Belgrade.

"Sentiments and the solidarity between the guardians of peace in the Balkans are sufficiently strong to prevent the flame of war from spreading to this region," he added.

Violent Summa Attacks

To-day's official communique states that the Finns have repulsed four violent Russian attacks in the Summa sector, after inflicting heavy losses on the Russian forces.

The Finns destroyed 20 Russian tanks and dispersed the Soviet ski battalions northeast of Lake Ladoga where they killed 300.

The communique added that fighting is continuing in the Kuhmo sector, where over 1,500 Russians are dead.

The official communique adds: "On the Isthmus the enemy continued their attacks between Haplaervi and Summa, but all enemy actions were unsuccessful."

"At Punnuspoiki the enemy attacked twice, but were repulsed. Elsewhere in the Isthmus there were chiefly artillery actions."

Many Thousands Killed

Several thousand Russians have been killed in the Russian offensives on February 6 and 7, in which several divisions participated.

The communique claims that the Finns repulsed several attacks on the northeast coast of Lake Ladoga.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

LATEST

Third Engineer's Heroism

LONDON, Feb. 8 (Reuter).—The story of a third engineer's gallantry was told to-day when 70 out of the 77 members of the crew of the Canadian Pacific freighter Beaverburn were landed at a south coast port.

The Beaverburn was torpedoed in the Atlantic.

The last to leave the vessel after she was torpedoed was Engineer Harry Teale, of Southampton, who remained in the engine-room to switch off the engines, thus preventing explosions which might have killed many of his shipmates.

He reached the deck as the ship went under, jumped into the sea and clung to a floating piece of wood until he was picked up.

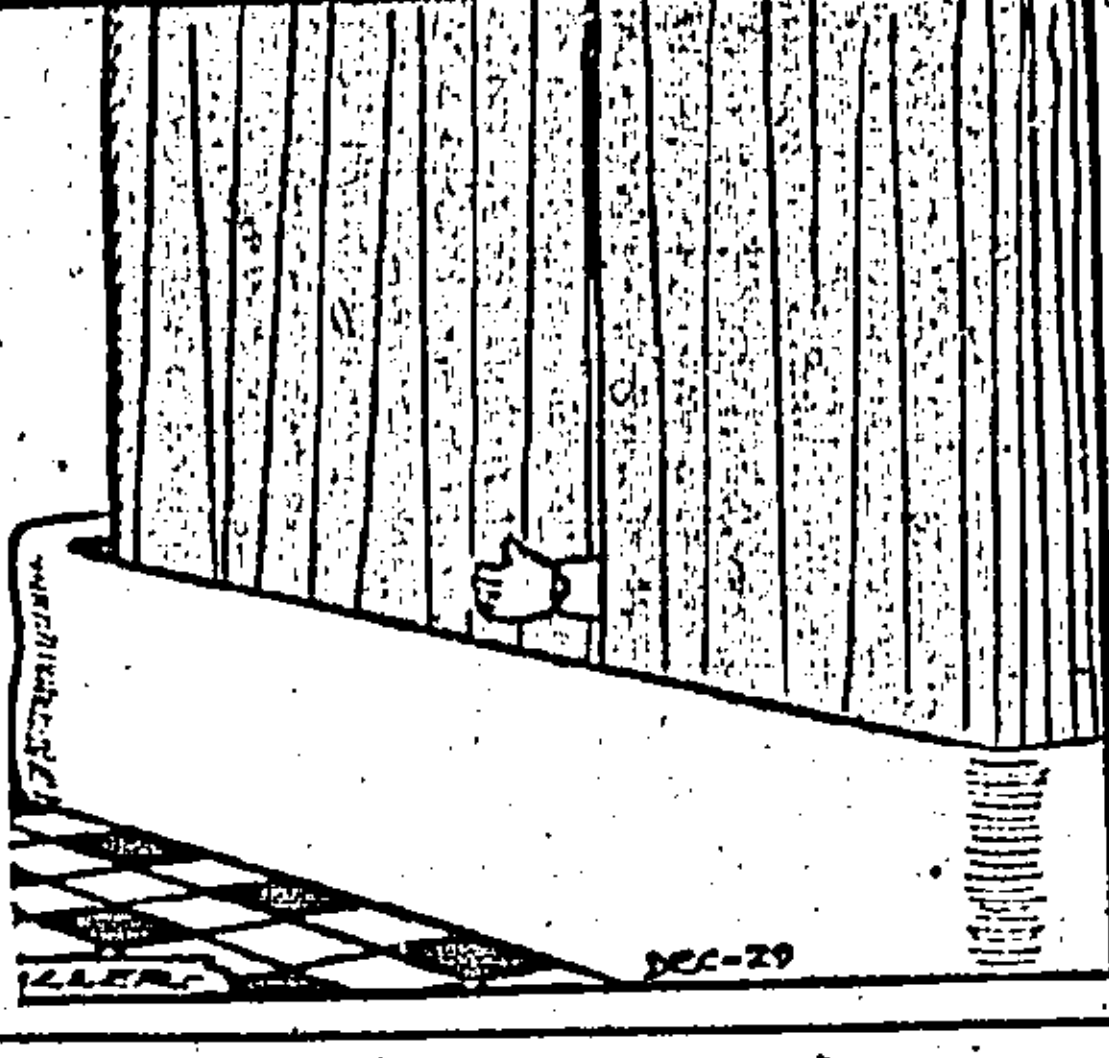
Four lifeboats got safely away from the vessel and the only man lost was the chief cook, who was drowned.

The survivors were picked up by a British tanker after being adrift one and a half hours. Four men, two of whom were suffering from scalds, were taken to hospital.

See Back Page For Further Late News

to formerly United States Ambassador to Germany, is critically ill with pneumonia at his home here.

NANCY



COUNT Leon d'Algot was pacing nervously in the Duchess Swana's living room when she entered from her boudoir.

"Leon, darling, how nice of you to come! Have you ordered tea or a cocktail?"

"No, thanks, Swana."

"Did I act stupidly last night? Should I apologise?"

"I'm the one who should apologise. I should have talked to you before."

"Is this going to be a confession?"

"Yes."

"Oh, no, my little Volga boatman! Have you forgotten our first commandment: Never complain—never explain? It has worked so often and so perfectly, don't let's break the rule. And please don't look so guilty or I'll—"

"This time, Swana—just this once—I must ask you to listen."

"All right, I'll listen."

"I know you hate the obvious, but do you mind, if, in this instance, I'm not in the least subtle?"

"Brutal frankness, darling, if you insist."

"It can best be said in one simple phrase: I'm in love."

"And I thought it was something serious!" She said lightly. "How can you frighten me so?"

"It must be serious, Swana. Not long ago, I would have considered such a statement juvenile and middle class. Now I can say it without stammering, without blushing. I'm in love, Swana."

"Say it over and over, Leon. Words are a wonderful safety valve, and that's what you need—because you know it's impossible, don't you?"



"I HAVE to be simple again, Swana, and you may find it shockingly banal. I've thought it over and I'm willing to take the consequences, even though it means complete readjustment of my way of living."

"Leon! This has the ugly sound of regeneration!"

"I'm afraid that's what it is."

"The same old trouble, Leon. You're always late—whether calling for me at a beauty shop or taking me to the opera. And now, when it's a question of your re-reform—late again—"

"She glanced at her watch."

"By about five minutes."

"What do you mean, Swana?" he asked, puzzled.

"Knowing the efficiency of the French Air Service I think I can guarantee that Madame Yakushova has already taken off for Moscow."

"Has done what?"

"She's gone, Leon."

"Do you expect me to believe that?"

"Here's the telephone. If you call the hotel you will find that you have no seven o'clock appointment."

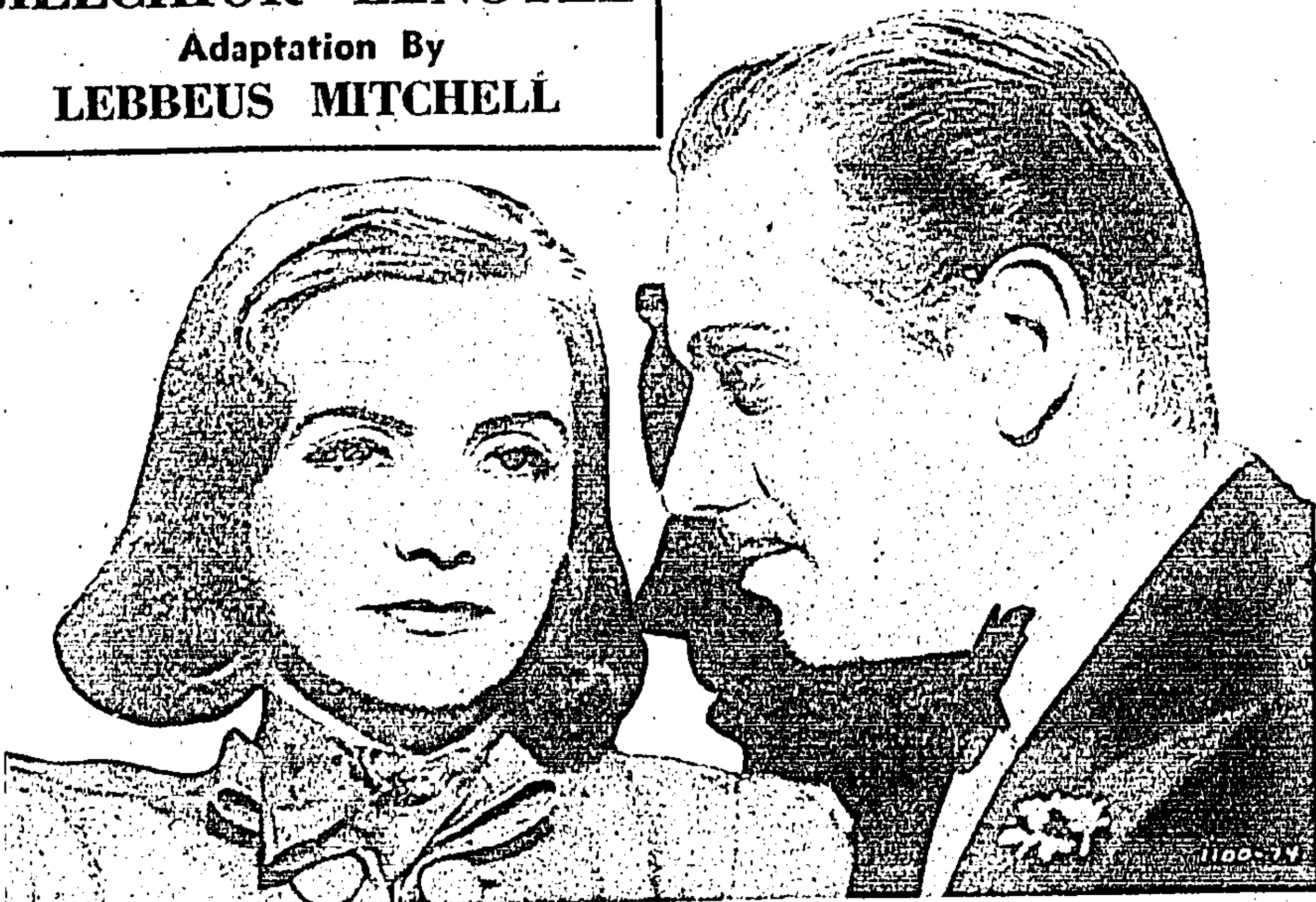


COUNT d'Algot turned from the street into the Russian Intelligence Bureau. A number of people were getting pamphlets and information about travel in the Soviet Union. He saw a door marked "Visas and Passport Department" and entered.

NINOTCHKA

From The Novel By MELCHIOR LENGYEL

Adaptation By LEBBEUS MITCHELL



tered. A typical Russian official was stamping an Englishwoman's passport. "I hope you will enjoy your trip to Russia, Madame."

"Thank you. Oh, I've heard so much about laundry conditions in Russia. Is it advisable to take one's own towels?" she asked.

"Certainly not, Madame. That's a sample of capitalistic propaganda. We change towels every week."

"Oh..." said the Englishwoman. "Oh—thank you."

Leon took the departing woman's place. The official excused himself to answer the telephone.

"Comrade Cazabine? No, I'm sorry. He hasn't been with us for six months. He was called back to Russia and was investigated. You can get further details from his widow. He hung up and, Leon, horrified, thinking of Ninotchka, said:

"Pardon me, I am very interested in what you just said. You mean when an envoy goes back to Russia if they don't like what he has done they put him out of the way?"

"Not always. I've been back twice." He knocked on wood.

MORE alarmed than before, Leon handed in his passport. "Here's my passport. Please give me a visa."

"I have to leave for Russia at once."

"Count Leon d'Algot," read the official, "A count—a nobleman!"

"Don't hold that against me, please," begged Leon.

"Why should an aristocrat want to go to Russia?"

"Business."

"What business?"

"Private."

"There is no privacy in Russia. This whole thing seems very suspicious. What's the real reason? If you ever want to get into Russia, take my advice—confess."

"Confess what?" asked Leon in dismay.

"Are you sympathetic to the former Czaristic Government—the White Russians?"

Ninotchka, Special Envoy of the Soviets, is fighting the injunction obtained by the former Grand Duchess Swana to prevent the Soviets from selling her jewels in Paris, and has won the love of Swana's sweetheart, Count Leon d'Algot (before either knows the other's identity). She encounters the Duchess at a night club to which Leon takes her. Awakening the next morning from the effects of her first champagne, she finds the Duchess in her room. The safe was open and the Duchess has the jewels. She proposes to return them if Ninotchka will take the five-hundred plane back to Moscow.

"Oh, why... why, hello." "After our talk last night, I took it for granted that you would drop in here this morning. Knowing how difficult it is to get into Soviet Russia, I thought I might be of some assistance to you." She then devoted her attention to the official.

"May I introduce myself? I am the Duchess Swana of Russia."

The official uttered a gasp of astonishment.

"Now, please, Swana!" Leon begged of her.

"Count d'Algot," she said to the man behind the counter, "was for several years my personal representative and if it is necessary to sign any affidavit for him I'll be delighted."

"That does it, Swana!" cried Leon bitterly, and took her hand and led her to the door. "Now you mustn't miss your appointment with your hair-dresser."

SHE stopped in the doorway, with a cool smile.

"Just in case they don't give you your visa to Russia I want you to know that I have signed a contract for my memoirs and rented a lovely little chateau in Touraine."

"Oh, why... why, hello."

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THE VISA

and, if you feel the need of a change

"Thank you, Swana. You are very gracious," he said with such cool and aloof dignity that she understood it was her final dismissal, and walked slowly away. Leon looked after her for a moment, then went back to the visa official.

"She must have her little joke," he said, trying to laugh off the impression she had evidently made upon that individual. "I'm sure you are not going to take her seriously."

"Not take the Grand Duchess Swana, active in the White Russian movement, seriously?"

"Believe me, I have no connection with her any longer. I swear I haven't."

"But you had!"

"Listen, I want to be absolutely frank with you. I want to see a very dear friend. It's a personal matter which has nothing to do with politics or social philosophies. It's... it's a girl."

"So it's love which drags you to Moscow?"

"No visa, said the official."

Leon fought to gain his point. "I must get into that country of yours."

"Oh, no. No Visa."

"That's impossible! Nobody has the right... If you don't give me that visa—"

"You're going to force us, huh?"

"You advertise you want people to visit Russia, but when someone tries to get in, you keep him out!"

"How do I know you don't want to blow up a factory? No visa."

"Suspicious! Suspicious! Wait a minute!" He leaned over the counter and knocked the official to the floor. "And you can tell the Kremlin that's just the beginning!"

TO-MORROW RE-UNION

MARMALADE CAUSES A ROW

MARMALADE for the wartime breakfast table must be made of bitter oranges. That is the Food Ministry's ruling.

Women will not be able to get the extra sugar allowance for grapefruit or tangerines, which many housewives have used of recent years instead on Seville oranges. They must show a receipt for the purchase of marmalade oranges. They will be allowed 3lb sugar to 1lb oranges for each ration book.

When I raised the point with Food Ministry officials, local Food Control officers who grant the marmalade sugar permits were still in the dark as to what they should do. Many of them believed that they could exercise their own discretion. This is not the case.

The Food Ministry had not realised that marmalade to the modern housewife means a variety of breakfast table preserves. When it made the order granting allowances for marmalade oranges it did not expect women all over the country to ask, "What about grapefruit?" as they have been doing.

Now it admits that the organisation of the housewife's marmalade season was far from simple. "It was a vexed question," an official stated.

Recess, (b) Poem, 'Cello and Piano.

0.10 Orchestral Interlude.

0.15 London Relay—News Summary.

0.30 London Relay—"World Affairs."

0.45 Light French Songs by Lys Gauty and Jean Sablon. J'Attends Un Navire, Lys Gauty with Orchestra; The Cab, Paris, You Have Not Changed, Jean Sablon with Orchestra; Le Bonheur Est Entre Deux Mors, Lys Gauty with Orchestra.

10.0 Studio—"The Beauty of England"—D. Dorset—The sixth of a series of talks by the very Rev. The Dean of Hongkong.

10.25 Latest Dance Music.

11.0 Close down.

—RADIO—

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST Pellegatti and Ore From the Studio

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 8.45 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).

12.35 Brahms—Sonata No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 108—Joseph Seligson (Violin) and Egon Petri (Piano).

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Xylophone Solos by Rudy Starla—Rio de Janeiro, Joey The Clown, with Orchestra; The Punch and Judy Show, Dance of the Raindrops, with Piano and Saxophone.

1.15 London Palladium Orchestra.—Fifty Years of Song, and The Thistle.

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Close down.

6.0 Variety with Ken Harvey, Murgatroyd & Winterbottom, Frances Langford, Sophie Tucker & Others.

—Comedienne—One Kiss, Harlem in My Heart, Elizabeth Welch with Orchestra; Organ—Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, All God's Chillun Got Wings, "Fats" Waller; Comedienne—Conversational Man, I Know That My Baby Is Cheatin' On Me, Sophie Tucker with Orchestra; Quickstep—My Prayer, Jack Hylton & His Orchestra; Humorous—If You Pretend You're Blue, Scientifically, Of Liszt, (Mason, Op. 6), Piano; 3. (a)

Coursel, Murgatroyd & Winterbottom. (Two minds with not a single thought) with Piano accompaniment by Monte Celik; Banjo—On A Southern Plantation, Melodies of Yesterday—Selection, Ken Harvey with Piano; Vocal—Melody from the Sky, Is It True What They Say About Dixie, Frances Langford with Orchestra; Piano—Waltz Medley and Fox-Trot Medley, Billy Thorburn; Vocal—Kiss Me Goodnight, Sergeant Major, How Ashamed I Was, Arthur Askey, with Orchestra; Organ—Keep Young—Folkie Merry & Bright—Fox-Trot Intermezzo, George Boulanger & His Orchestra.

7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.02 New Light Symphony Orchestra.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Talk on The Chinese Products Exhibition by Mr. E. J. Wynne-Jones.

8.15 Excerpts from Grand Opera.—"Lohengrin," Love Duet—Das süss Lied, vna. Alstern Du nicht, Tiana Lemnitz and Torsten Rolf with Members of the Berlin State Opera Orchestra; "Faust"—All Hail, Thou Dwelling, Jussi Björling (Tenor) with Orch.

8.30 Studio—Recital by Ettore Fieraitti (Cello) and Harry Ore (Piano).—1. (a) Allegretto con moto from 'Cello Concerto, Op. 22—Saint-Saens, (b) Larghetto (Mozart), 'Cello and Piano, 2. Variations on 'Yankee Doodle in the style of various composers: Gregor, Tchaikowsky, Brahms, Debussy, Macdowell, Dvorak, Liszt, (Mason, Op. 6), Piano; 3. (a)

Don't let unpleasant laxatives cause tears and tantrums.



Use this Child's Laxative—PLEASANT, MILD IN ACTION

When your youngster is out-of-sorts—obviously in need of a thorough intestinal cleansing—and still "fights" a laxative, don't set it down as stubbornness. Maybe you are guilty—of thoughtlessness. For when a child objects to such medicine, there's often good cause. The taste may be offensive, or the action harsh and unpleasant. So is it ever fair, or even kind, to force such remedies on your youngster, thus taxing an upset condition still further?

Fortunately, there's no need to resort to such measures. You can get a real child's laxative—"California Syrup of Figs"—"Califig"—thoroughly pleasant both in taste and

action. Youngsters really like it. In flavor, "California Syrup of Figs" is as delicious as pure fruit syrup. And, because of its gentle vegetable ingredients, is mild and agreeable in effect. Doctors recommend it. And in thousands of homes where it is used, "California Syrup of Figs" has proved an equally suitable laxative for others in the family—young or old, especially for women—with whom it is important to avoid the shock of stronger, harsher drugs.

"California Syrup of Figs" is sold by chemists and stores everywhere. Be sure to emphasize the name "California" and look for "Califig" on the package.

'CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS' NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE



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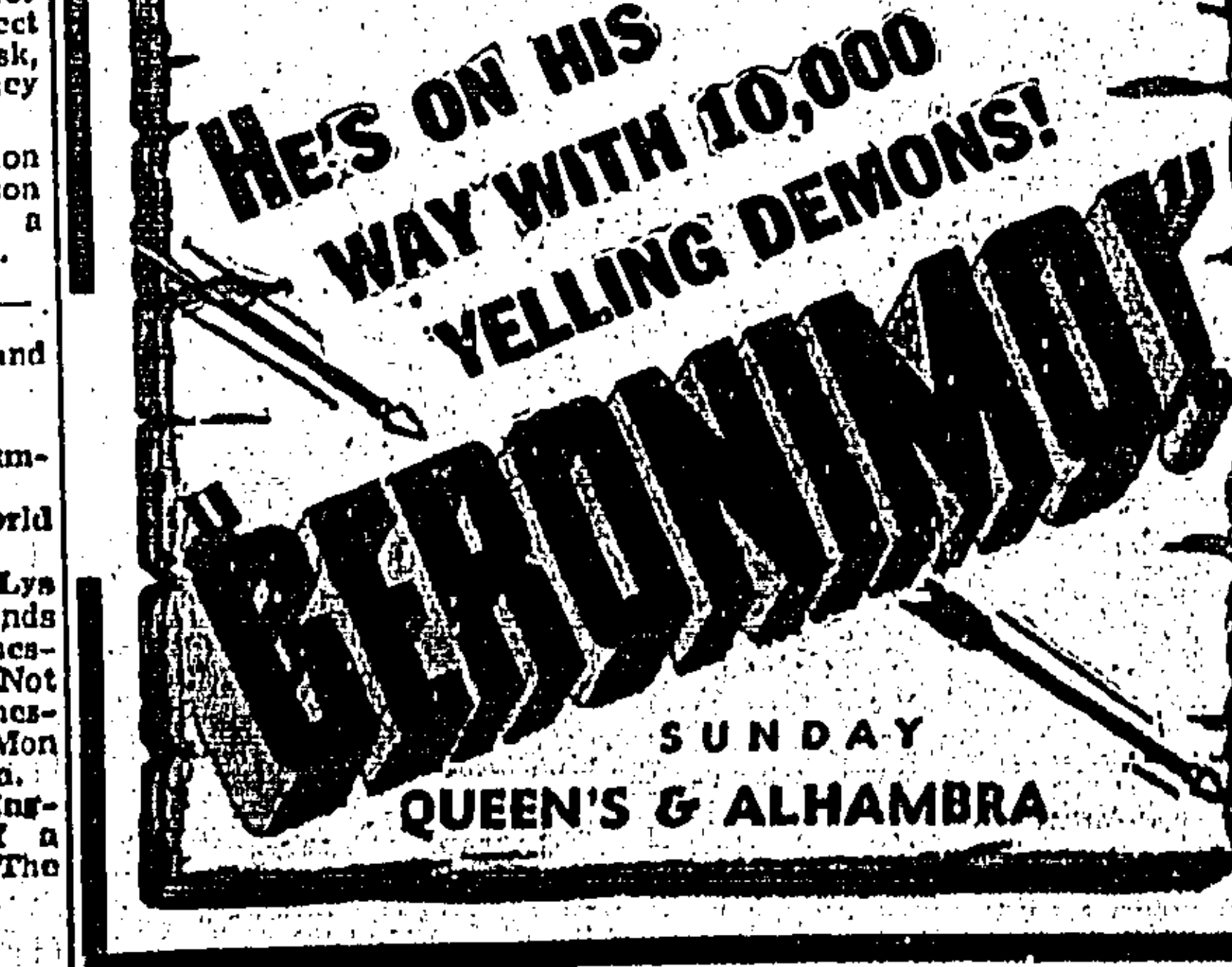
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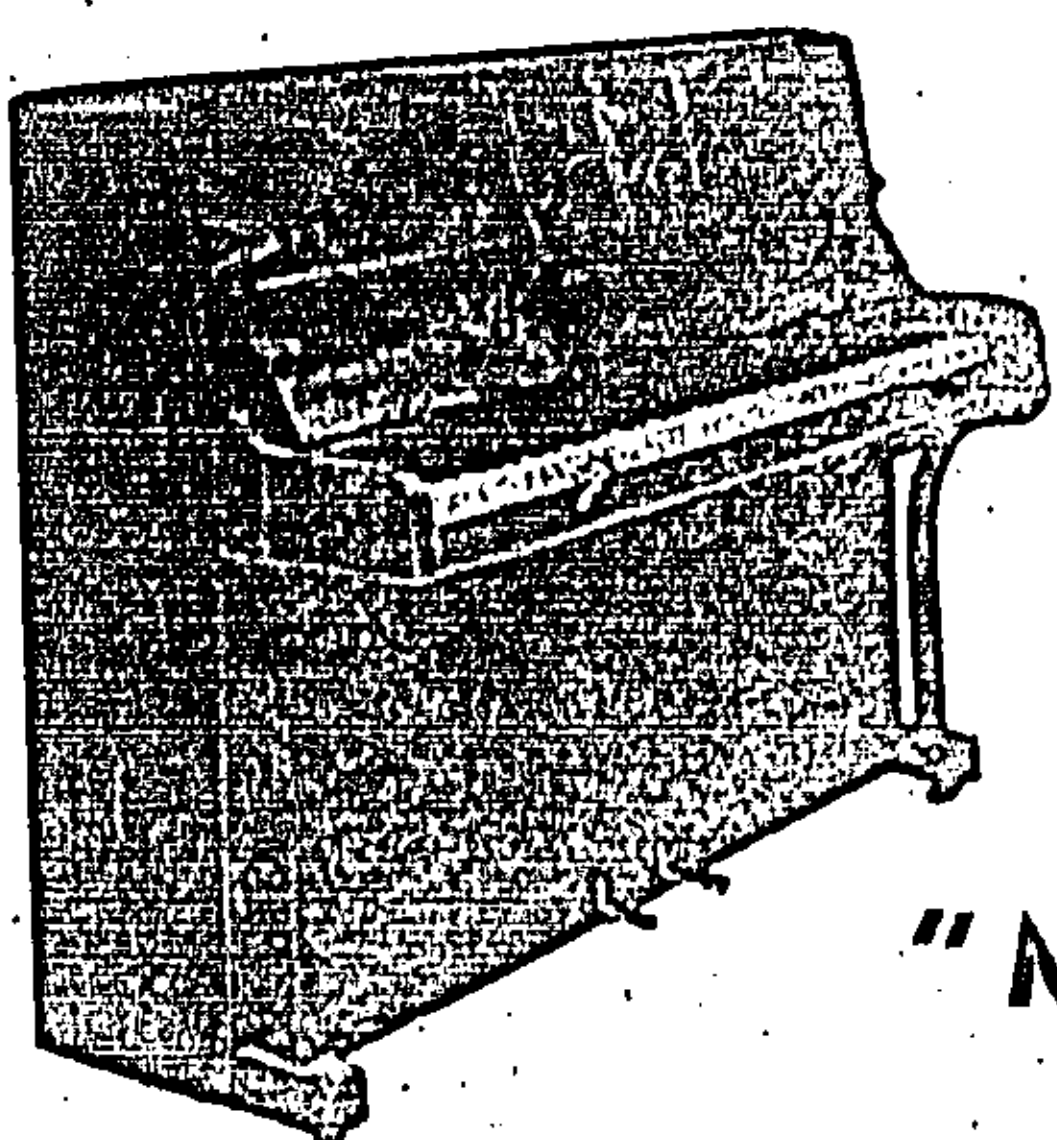
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SUNDAY AT THE KING'S

THE SENSITIVE STORY
OF A BOY'S TRAGIC CON-
FLICT... AND A GIRL'S
JOYOUS LOVE!

RICHES...
or the tender
love words of
Lena... who
has never
been adored
before?

GLORY...
of the great
peace that
only sweet
romance can
bring him?

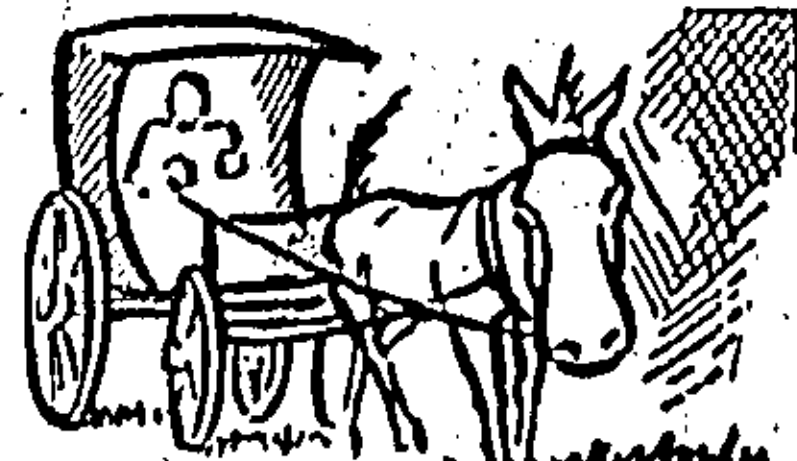
A WARM... LIVING... SCREEN EXPERIENCE!

Golden Boy

MUSIC...
that sings in
your heart...
or the cries of
frenzied mil-
lions ringing
in your ears?

BARBARA ADOLPHI
STANWYCK-MENJOU
WILLIAM HOLDEN

A Columbia Picture



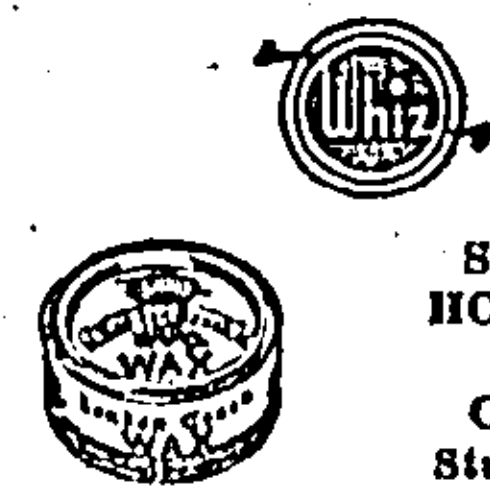
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ARE THE HORSE
AND CARRIAGE**

And Gone with them are the old-fashioned methods of waxing the carriage.

Have you been using the same auto wax for years... simply through force of habit? Don't use a horse and carriage auto wax. It is no longer necessary to work all day, to wear yourself out, to RUB and RUB, in order to attain a waterproof, weather resisting wax finish for your car.

Try WIZZ LONDON COACH WAX for longer lasting beauty for your automobile and less work for you. Your waxing troubles, like the horse and buggy, will be

Gone



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**HONGKONG
HOTEL
GARAGE**
Stubbs Rd.

The
Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, February 9, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 28015

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The War of Siege

Hitler's reluctance to take a bold initiative in the early days of the war has given the Allies over five months of priceless value in which to build up and concentrate their military resources and so to make still more difficult the task of carrying out a full-scale German offensive in the West.

It has also presented the Allies with a problem. If, as it appears, Germany has lost the initiative in the West, it is an obvious duty of the Allies not only to see that she does not regain it, but to devise positive and active measures for keeping the enemy on the defensive and wearing down his material strength and his morale.

The so-called siege war must be ended some time; and it is the business of the Allies to end it and to choose the moment and the means.

Though there has been more fighting in the air than on land, it has been limited, spasmodic and inconclusive; only once have the Germans had the better of a battle in the air.

For the most part they have been content with hurried reconnaissances over the East Coast and some fruitless attacks on well-defended British warships; and latterly they have laid a number of mines in British waters and have bombed and machine-gunned small craft, chiefly fishing boats, with negligible military results.

British airmen have been much more enterprising both in their reconnaissance flights over Germany and in bombing raids on German naval bases. They seem to have given up the leaflet-dropping excursions over German towns, about the usefulness of which there is much difference of opinion.

Two lessons possibly may be drawn from the air war so far as it has developed.

The first is that, given approximate equality in the air, long-distance mass bombing may be as sacrificial and unprofitable as a regular military exercise.

The second is that though the bombers may get through, they are highly vulnerable to attack by swift modern fighter machines, which must be regarded as the most formidable means of air defence.

Incidentally it has been estimated that the (highly theoretical) German plan to create a first-line air strength of 30,000 planes, with which to raid England systematically for a month, would require a total of 500,000 machines!

FUNNY, these Russians..

by SPIKE HUGHES

IN common with quite a number of Russian soldiers I can't think for the life of me exactly what they're doing in a war with Finland. But they surely are true to type.

I have great faith in the Russians—in their natural incompetence. I have never attached much importance to the stories of "Tsarist corruption" which led to the arms mess-up in the last war.

Then the Russian army was left without rifles and ammunition because a number of officials back in St. Petersburg were arguing about the graft.

What nobody has suggested is that it was due not to "Tsarist corruption" but to good, honest Russian bungling. The sort of bungling which even today results in the Red Army advancing twenty miles and then finding that somebody has forgotten to bring any food along.

And what is more typical than that a Russian soldier taken prisoner by the Finns the other day should be wearing a pair of town shoes? Probably the Q.M.S. just forgot.

THE serious aspect of this sort of thing, however, is when a national leopard tries to change its spots.

When a nation loses its sense of humour, the gift of laughing at itself, of self-criticism, then it is that dictatorship arises.

The Russians have lost their sense of humour. They have lost it so that you notice it in small things—in the targets representing priests and capitalists in public shooting booths, in the solemn customs officers who tried to take away from me—when I was leaving after a holiday—some photographs of a play because they showed soldiers marching on a floodlit stage, and were therefore military secrets.

It has always been one of my prouder boasts that I was in Russia too long to write a book about it. I was there for twelve days. On the other hand, I saw enough of the people to get to know quite a lot about the Russian character.

I wouldn't say that any Western European could ever understand the Russian character, but one may still be attracted and exasperated by it.

EARLY in this war I was talking to a Russian about the Nazis.

Says he: "The Nazis think they have been very clever; but the Russians are much bigger wasters."

How right he was. Two days later the Red Army marched into Poland, and then began their Baltic grab.

One of the most disconcerting things about the Russians is that they are so exactly like what you expected. You may think that the Russian played by Michael Auer on the films, as written in the play "Tovarich," is an exaggeration. I will assure you that it is not.

If the Russians have one great failing, it is their national gift for acting. They are the world's finest natural actors, as any of their films

will show. But they will carry this play-acting into ordinary life.

With the result that their hates, passions and enthusiasms are always spilt out of all proportion, and the most commonplace achievement is magnified to the size of a world-event.

Their enthusiasms are (locally) very infectious, though they usually cause among Westerners merely a politely raised eyebrow.

FOR instance, there was all that fuss over the Moscow underground.

One might have imagined that this was the first underground railway ever to be built. They took you to admire it while it was being built, and even expected you to do a little unpaid digging on it—which struck me as a little unethical as a Trade Unionist.

However, there it was—the pride and joy of a people with a great sense of comedy, but no sense of humour. And I would not have put it beyond the Russians to name their children "Metrovitch" when it was finally completed.

The modern Russian is child-like in his passion for machinery. He sees nothing ridiculous in naming towns Dynamoville or Differential-gearburg. And the strange thing is that, half-Asiatic as he is, the Russian is the last person in the world to be trusted with a machine, for he has no understanding of its nature at all.

His is a peasant, agricultural country; which is perhaps why we find a whole nation going into ecstasies over simple mechanical things which the despised capitalist countries produced forty years ago.

CERTAINLY this strange enthusiasm is disarming when you meet it. I remember years ago being most impressed by a Russian friend, who told me with great pride of a new ship, built in the U.S.S.R., which had just arrived at London Bridge. The Russian colony had been down to celebrate its arrival and certain members had got gloriously drunk in praising this new mechanical wonder.

Years afterwards I went to Russia in that very boat. It turned out to be about the size of the third-class end of the Aquitania, and for five days we pattered along rather uncomfortably at about 12 miles an hour.

Yes, I'm very sorry about the Russians, for I like them. I like their way of living, their impossible temperaments, their hard-drinking, their films, their plays and their music and dancing. I like their magnificent disregard of time, their long, casual mealtimes, their natural inefficiency and their charm.

Shall we add to our war aims the reconstitution of the Russian national character on its normal basis? It would make for a little gaiety among nations, and we would no longer hear solemn cries "Sabotage!" when something went wrong in a Russian factory.

We would know then that the monkey wrench had not been thrown into the works, but—in the true Russian manner—dropped in by mistake.

Learning To Fly On The Ground

New pilots entering the R.A.F. without flying experience are to get their first idea of flying without going into the air at all.

Their first lessons in flying are to be given them on the ground, in a new form of the ingenious "Link" trainer which the R.A.F. has long been using to give instruction in "blind" flying by means of instruments.

The Link trainer is a dummy cockpit with all the usual instruments and controls.

It is free to pivot round in any direction.

In its new form The Visual Link trainer is open and has two cockpits like a training aeroplane.

It is also fitted with two dummy wings, like a biplane, and is mounted in the centre of a circular room whose walls are painted with a realistic landscape as seen from the sky.

The controls are absolutely realistic and extremely sensitive, more sensitive than those of an elementary training machine, if not than those of a high speed fighter.

Coal Famine Worse In Germany

Transport Chaos

ZURICH.—The coal supply situation became worse in Germany generally, and especially in Berlin, where there were complaints that hundreds of thousands of citizens were sitting in their overcoats in their flats.

It is nothing unusual, the Berlin correspondent of the Neue Zürcher Zeitung stated, to see better dressed people trundling a barrow containing coal which they had managed to obtain somewhere.

Field-Marshal Goering has taken drastic measures to try to relieve the situation. To-day seven trains loaded with coal steamed into Berlin. A Youth and other party functionaries were rounded up to unload the stocks.

The correspondent of the Neue Zürcher Zeitung thought that this scene would be repeated on most succeeding Sundays.

Even when the supplies are more abundant purchasers will have to fetch the coal themselves from the dealers, as the transport system is utterly disorganised.

WHAT A WAR!

By Gilbert Wilkinson



PANICKY PERCE and RUBY RUMOUR

I don't know how you look at it, Perce, but I must say I admire those people who can face a reverse—and see the funny side of it.

Towards The A B Y S S

THE war has now dragged on for three months and we are still without any clear indication of the form which it is to take, or the point at which either of the forces engaged intend to attempt a decisive stroke.

The effects of this period of inactivity are in some ways disturbing. No sane man expects that the allies have so far been spared savage air attacks, or the inevitable losses in the Western Front. In the past weeks to strengthen our civil and military organisation and to overcome the defects which became apparent after the first bold measures had been taken to meet war conditions. Nevertheless, any student of human psychology knows that anti-climax and inaction, following a period of acute tension and expectancy can and do have a deadly effect.

Contrary to popular belief, Hitler and his associates are not entirely governed by impulse or emotion, but by a cold, calculating, and ruthless logic. They are ruthless and determined men, who have laid long-term plans for a course of criminal aggression, the reward of which, if they should succeed, would be their belief, be World Domination.

They have attuned their own sub-servient population by degrees, over a period of years, to accept restrictions, hardship and stern discipline. They have evolved a closed and controlled economy to enable themselves to meet the consequences which, inevitably, followed the full impact of their political and economic doctrines on the outside world.

They have made Germany into one great concentration camp and spread alarm and confusion around her frontiers.

Now the wheel has gone full circle and Bolshevism and Nazism stand, as I ventured to say in my last message, in an uneasy partnership, each seeking to derive profit from the chaos they have created.

In the face of this double threat it is imperative that we should strain every nerve to bring home to all our people the nature of the dangers which confront them, and help them to realise how absolutely vital to their future progress and happiness are the institutions, customs and traditions which we are struggling to preserve.

HOW often does any one of us pause and reflect on the meaning of the fact that in this country—almost, if not absolutely, alone among all the countries of the world—the police go about their ordinary duties without firearms? How often do we remember those great charters of freedom won by Englishmen centuries before armed revolt had earned any comparable privileges for the populations of other European states? How often do we realise the full meaning of the immense mass of special legislation carried into effect in this country during the last hundred years?

Our freedom and order are not based on a long sequence of riot and rebellion; we have striven steadily for the goal of a society in which no man is deprived of the right to legal and political protection, we have advanced to a stage where the education, health and social security of the poorest among us are protected by statute. In addition, we have managed still to preserve sufficient scope for private enterprise to lay open to all the path of material advancement.

We can think, read, vote and work—over gigantic and, alas, increasing tracts of the world's surface all these great mass of the civilian population,

not all of whom are able to reason things out clearly for themselves, take an impersonal view of the situation.

If these circumstances suit, for the moment, the designs of the Nazis, they also meet to admiration the wishes and plans of the Comintern, who have always declared frankly that a conflict between the European powers would pave the way for World Revolution. The Communist parties in every country have always been and were intended to be, outposts of the Red Army, whose function was to weaken the home front and so much has been done to perfect and assure a minimum of resistance to the eventual advance of the Soviet organisation and to overcome the defects which became apparent after the first bold measures had been taken to meet war conditions. Nevertheless, any student of human psychology knows that anti-climax and inaction, following a period of acute tension and expectancy can and do have a deadly effect.

In the struggle between the forces of order, justice and stability—and the forces of disorder, social Bolshevism—call it what you will—the outbreak of conflict and disorder among nations with stable systems of government has always offered advantage to the revolutionary forces.

We are fighting in the name of freedom and democratic government, against a system of state tyranny which originated in a violent reaction against communism, but which has, in the course of time, developed all the worst characteristics of the formation of political extremism it was intended to check.

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PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

Education To Re-Commence

400,000 Evacuees Must Be Taught

LONDON, Feb. 7 (Reuter).—School attendance in the evacuation areas is to be made compulsory to save the children from a growing demoralisation.

This was announced in the House of Lords to-day by Earl De La Warr, President of the Board of Education, in reply to a motion by the Archbishop of Canterbury asking the Government for a statement of educational policy.

Earl De La Warr said that out of nearly one and a quarter million children now in the danger areas, some 400,000 were receiving no schooling or care at all.

Cannot Continue

Whatever the risk of air raids—and he believed the risk to be still great—that situation could not be allowed to continue, and from now on, they must see that every child went to school somewhere.

If parents were unwilling to send their children to the compulsory safety of the reception areas, then they must send them to a school in the towns.

Full-time schooling was the objective, but he would regard half-time provision for all children by the beginning of April as the acceptable minimum.

NEWS IN BRIEF

FROM PAGE ONE

took a suspicious package, which he received by post, to the police station for examination. The package exploded when it was opened.

CONDITION SERIOUS

OTTAWA, Feb. 8 (UP).—His physicians to-day announced that Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, is in a serious condition as the result of the brain concussion he sustained in his fall in Government House.

MINESWEEPER LOSS

LONDON, Feb. 7 (UP).—The Admiralty announces that Sub. Lieut. J. S. G. Comfort, R.N.V.R., lost his life in H.M.S. Sphinx.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, Feb. 7 (Reuter).—Business was moderate, with several good spots. Japanese stocks were supported and Royal Dutch was prominent among oils.

POLES EXECUTED

PARIS, Feb. 7 (UP).—The Germans have executed 138 Poles in Waver and Anlin in reprisal for the murder of two German policemen. Among those executed were two citizens of the United States.

RUSSIAN PROTEST

MOSCOW, Feb. 7 (UP).—The Soviet Government has protested to France against a police raid last Monday on the Soviet Trade Offices in Paris. In addition to raiding the offices, plain-clothesmen raided the homes of the Soviet officials.

FREE SPEECHES

OTTAWA, Feb. 8 (Reuter).—The Censorship Committee in charge of radio have decided that political speeches broadcast in connection with the General Election will not be submitted to the censor in future.

ENVOY ARRIVING

SHANGHAI, Feb. 8 (Domel).—Mr. Nelson T. Johnson American Ambassador, left here at 2 o'clock this afternoon for Hongkong. It is understood that after staying in Hongkong for about two weeks the Ambassador will proceed to Chungking.

NEW MINISTER

LONDON, Feb. 8 (Reuter).—Mr. George Gordon Vereker, British Minister Designate to Lopez, has been appointed to be Minister to Poland. This announcement recalls the fact that Mr. Vereker, who was formerly Counselor at the British Embassy in Moscow, was captured by the Germans in December and detained for weeks.

BIG LOAN TO CHINA

FROM PAGE ONE

A further loan to China, Senator Pittman said.

Mr. Jesse Jones, Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, said negotiations were under way with Chinese officials at present in the United States for a new loan, which will be repayable by shipments of tin to the United States.

King's Message To New Zealand

WELLINGTON, Feb. 7 (Reuter).—The Governor-General of New Zealand, Lord Galloway, has sent a message of thanks to His Majesty the King for his message of congratulation on the occasion of New Zealand's centenary.

The King's good wishes were read to a large crowd of people at Wellington, where the Treaty between the British and Maoris was signed.

EXPLOSION ON LINER

Big Trans-Channel Vessel Sinks

LONDON, Feb. 7 (Reuter).—All passengers and crew of the passenger and cargo steamer, Munster, 4,300 tons, which was sunk this morning are safe.

Most of those aboard the Munster were brought ashore by a tramp steamer. It is believed that the passengers and crew number approximately 200.

An official of the shipping company, to which the Munster belonged, states: "No one from the Munster was lost. One or two may have been injured, but everybody is safe. Four or five members of the crew are in hospital."

Twenty people from the ship were rushed to hospital when they were landed, suffering from minor injuries and shock. Only a few were detained.

A Blue Flash

A member of the crew stated: "The explosion occurred this morning when there was a blue flash, then boiling water and pieces of the galley furniture were flung everywhere. Another vessel, eight miles away, seeing our distress flares, steamed up and took many aboard."

"Although there were many women and children among the passengers, everyone behaved perfectly. The ship sank in an hour and a half."

The Munster was the crack ship of the Irish sea crossings and the largest cross-Channel motor vessel in the world.

The Captain had an arm broken in two places, but remained on the bridge to the last.

One of the crew said he was thrown out of his bunk by the force of the explosion. When he arrived on deck, life-boats were being lowered. Bots were drifting away from the ship.

A motor life-boat went to the assistance of other life-boats and towed them to a collier.

The Munster had 180 passengers. She operated between Liverpool and Northern Ireland and had left Belfast last evening.

Estonian Ship Sunk

LONDON, Feb. 8 (UP).—The Estonian freighter, Anu, of 800 tons, was mined off the east coast of England late on Tuesday night.

Three of the crew are known to be dead, three are missing and 13 have been rescued.

Seven of the survivors, including two women, have been sent to hospital.

Freighter Torpedoed

LAS PALMAS, Feb. 8 (Reuter).—The Captain and crew of 53 of the British freighter, Armanistan, were landed here last night by the Spanish motor ship, Ontecabril.

The Armanistan was torpedoed without warning by a U-boat 30 miles off Lisbon on February 3.

The whole crew were rescued. Three Lascars, seamen, who were wounded by the explosion, were taken to hospital.

Nazis Warn Neutrals

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 8 (Reuter).—The German newspaper, Die Volkische Freiheit, to-day replies to the Nazi warning against neutral ships voyaging off the English coast.

It particularly refers to allegations about neutral shipping appearing in the "Anglist" and says, "What Denmark wishes is only to live in peace. We ask for, and even claim, under signed treaties and acknowledged international rules of right, is only to be allowed to carry on economically and politically as great an extent as possible," the paper continued.

"When the 'Anglist' frankly states that he who perishes while sailing near England must himself take the responsibility, that is a sentence which is contrary to international rights and international agreement."

"On account of this method of war, Denmark has lost a number of ships including some of her best vessels with the loss of about 200 lives."

"An English politician in a recent speech said that England had not sunk any neutral ships. The same cannot be said the other party."

"For us in Denmark it is completely incomprehensible that Germany is sinking our ships without warning. Even ships in ballast are victims and the crews are not given a chance to save themselves."

"The neutrals are keeping up their trade as hitherto they have had a right to do and that right ought to be frankly acknowledged."

KING SEES BRITAIN'S SECRET AEROPLANES

FROM PAGE ONE

tabish a commission to direct the acceleration of aircraft production in order to reach the maximum effort in the shortest possible time.

The objective under the Empire plan is to keep 3,000 machines always ready for air.

Spending £25,000,000

SYDNEY, Feb. 8 (Reuter).—Australia is spending £25,000,000 during the next two and a half years on aircraft maintenance and construction in connection with the Empire Air Scheme.

Sir Frederick Steward, the Supply Minister, announced this at a Press interview to-day.

He further said that 3,000 machines would be involved under the complete scheme, including 1,000 big bombers, the majority of which were being lent by Britain.

NEW M.P. FOR EAST BELFAST

LONDON, Feb. 8 (Reuter).—Mr. Henry P. Harland was returned unopposed as Member of Parliament for East Belfast.

WESTERN FRONT

"ONE GERMAN SOLDIER FELL"

BERLIN, Feb. 7 (Reuter).—A High Command communiqué states: "There were no special events on the Western Front except slight artillery fire between Metlach and the Palatine Forest, and likely reconnaissance activity."

"One reconnoitring expedition east of the Moselle developed into a lively action. One German soldier fell."

French Communiqué

PARIS, Feb. 7 (Reuter).—To-day's communiqué states that there is nothing to report.

Patrol Work Increases

PARIS, Feb. 8 (Reuter).—As the French Command continues to sound and probe the German lines, patrol activity is increasing on the Western Front.

During the past 24 hours, three patrols advanced into No Man's Land between the Moselle and the Saar, and thence penetrated the German lines.

All returned with much interesting information without being challenged or engaged by the Germans.

No activity is reported on the Rhine, in Northern Alsace and north of Strasbourg, there have been lively exchanges of fire between infantry manning the casemates of the Slegfried and Maginot Lines.

Air operations are still practically nil owing to the weather.

No activity is reported on the Franco-British side, but a solitary German plane made a short reconnaissance flight in Lower Alsace.

Reports of suspension of all leave in the German Army are not confirmed in Paris, where it is thought that any suspension may only be partial and due to transport difficulties.

EXPLOSIVES FOR THE ALLIES

Factory To Be Built In U.S.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (Reuter).—The President of the Atlas Powder Company disclosed that the British Government have advanced the company money for the building in the United States of an explosives factory whose total output would be consigned to the British and French armies, says message from Wilmington, Delaware.

The President of the Atlas Powder Company is quoted as saying that they expect to start building immediately and will begin production within six months.

The location of the factory and the manufacturing capacity are not revealed.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, has revealed the fact that a loan had been made to the Atlas Powder Company, said that it is practically a fixed policy to require the Allies to provide money for any additional factory facilities needed for the manufacture of any war supplies they wished to buy from the United States.

REDS HAMMER AT FINNISH FORTRESSES

FROM PAGE ONE

where they captured a considerable amount of war material.

In the Kuhmo region the Finns have improved their positions and at Suomussalmi a Russian battalion has again been defeated, 250 Russians being killed and "large quantities of infantry weapons and other materials" being captured.

The communiqué's reference to "several Russian divisions" involves a total of 15,000 Soviet soldiers, the largest number of men so far used in any single action of the war.

The Finnish communiqué adds that several Russian paratroops who landed a few days ago behind the Finnish lines have surrendered.

600 Tanks Destroyed

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 8 (Reuter).—Nearly one-fifth of Russia's great Armada of tanks on the Finnish front are now destroyed, according to estimates given here.

The number of tanks destroyed is given as 600.

The failure of the Soviet tanks has been one of the chief features of the present offensive against the Mannerheim Line.

The Russian losses at the battle of Summa are now estimated to be 5,000. The Finnish losses are probably not one-fifth of this figure.

War material lost by the Russians since the outbreak of the Finnish war includes 308 aeroplanes and 568 tanks, according to reliable information reaching here.

Among other Russian losses, are stated to be 1,500 horses, 20 tractors, 254 machine guns and 235 automatic pistols.

Mannerheim Line Bulging?

During the fierce fighting in the Summa sector of the Mannerheim Line, the Russians are believed to have made a dent in the Finnish front line, bringing them within about 20 miles of the important port of Viipuri.

It is extremely unlikely, however, that they will penetrate far into the stout defences of the Mannerheim Line, as after a violent battle lasting some days and involving the expenditure of vast quantities of ammunition and many lives, they are still only in the first line of the defences.

NAZI PACT WITH REDS

Solidarity Of War Aims Disclosed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Feb. 7 (Domel).—The German Government declared to-day that though there existed no agreement for military assistance between Germany and the U.S.S.R., Germany had a complete understanding with the Soviet.

The absence of any understanding for mutual assistance in military measures does not mean any deterioration in German-Soviet relations, the same circles assert.

Germany has no interest in the Soviet-Finnish dispute but she completely understands the Soviet position.

The exchange of German industrial products and Soviet raw materials is progressing satisfactorily and it is expected to increase with the improvements in transport facilities, German officials further asserted.

Exchange Of Goods

BERLIN, Feb. 7 (Reuter).—According to the official news agency, an exchange of goods under the German-Soviet Pact is now proceeding on a large scale.

Grain, oil, iron, steel and other metals, hemp, flax and manganese are among the important materials involved, it claims.

Russian goods at present are being reloaded into German trucks at the frontier. At two stations, war prisoners are employed to accelerate re-loading.

A Berlin official statement declares: "Russia has never asked Germany for support of any kind against Finland, and Germany has never given any kind of military support to Russia in the Russo-Finnish conflict."

U.S. Congress Moves

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (Reuter).—The first of several proposals designed to terminate American diplomatic relations with Moscow was defeated in the House of Representatives by the narrow margin of 108 votes against 105.

By this vote, the House rejected an amendment by John McCormack to the State Department Appropriation Bill which sought to forbid the use of funds in the Bill for the maintenance of the United States Embassy in Moscow.

Representative McCormack plans to propose other amendments designed to delete from the Bill \$17,500 for the salary of Mr. Laurence Steinhard, the U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union.

South Africa To Protect Colonies

CAPETOWN, Feb. 7 (Reuter).—"Kenya, Tanganyika and other territories are to a large extent the frontiers of the Union of South Africa and it would be a pusillanimous and suicidal policy to leave these outposts in the lurch."

The Premier, General Smuts, made this declaration in Parliament to-day when he referred to South Africa's defence policy.

South Africa would be forced in her own interests to help these colonies, he declared.

Military opinion was unanimous, he declared, that, in considering the real defences of the Union, South Africa's interests lay farther north and far beyond her own frontiers.

General Smuts revealed that the Union had informed the British Government of its willingness to grant facilities for the training of British airmen in South Africa.

I.R.A. KILLERS HANGED FOR COVENTRY MURDER

FROM PAGE ONE

I took in these explosions since I was in England I have done in a just cause.

"As a soldier of the Irish Republican Army, I am not afraid to die. God bless Ireland and God bless the men who have fought and died for her."

Barnes's Irish (niece, Miss Sarah Ann Keene, saw him in the death cells before he was executed.

Extra Precautions

LONDON, Feb. 7 (Reuter).—Night patrols of Police and detectives will be reinforced to-night as extra precaution against further Irish Republican outrages.

Special attention will be paid to all buildings of national importance, large business premises, factories, post-offices and pillar-boxes.

The strict supervision which Scotland Yard's Special Branch has exercised over the entry at English ports of suspected persons from Eire inclines these officers to the view that while no acts of terrorism on a large scale are contemplated, there are a few people living in England who are prepared to continue the I.R.A. campaign when the opportunity offers.

These few never remain long in one place, and make it difficult for the Police to check their movements.

Hangar Destroyed

LONDON, Feb. 7 (Reuter).—Eight aeroplanes and five biplanes were destroyed by a fire which broke out in a large hangar at a civil aerodrome in Essex.

NAZI PLOT IN AFRICA

Amazing Revolution By General Smuts

CAPETOWN, Feb. 7 (Reuter).—The extent of the activities of the Nazi Auslander organisation in the Union and South-West Africa was revealed to-day by General Smuts, during the second reading of the new Emergency Regulations Bill.

The Premier told the House that the Nazi organisation had absorbed the largest proportion of the funds collected in South Africa "for relief in Germany."

Germans and people of German extraction had been compelled to join the organisation on pain of being subjected to social and economic boycott.

The relatives of defaulters still living in Germany were threatened with confiscation of their property or imprisonment.

In South-West Africa local Nazi groups had been sub-divided into smaller cells.

Usurped Courts

The organisation possesses an arbitrator which, in reality, is a Nazi court which has usurped the jurisdiction of the regular courts.

The organisation also had a secret newspaper.

General Smuts added: "The Government has a full list of the whole of the Nazi organisation's membership in South Africa."

"When the Government acts on that list everyone named will be interned. Proof of the innocence rests on the people whose names are in the list, and the Government will deal fairly with them, as with those interned for Nazi sympathies."

EDNA BEST DIVORCED

Desertion By Herbert Marshall

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LAS VEGAS, Feb. 7 (UP).—Five minutes after she secured a divorce from Herbert Marshall in the courts of this New Mexico city, Edna Best, the well-known English stage and screen actress, married Nat Wolff, a theatrical agent.

Miss Best alleged desertion in her petition, which was heard behind closed doors. The proceedings took only a few minutes, and a decree absolute was immediately granted.

Herbert Marshall and Edna Best were married after the English star had divorced his first wife, Mollie Mailland.

Edna Best stunned Hollywood in 1931 by breaking a £25,000 contract in order to rejoin Marshall in New York. She left a message saying she was "homesick" and in love with her husband.

Marshall served with the B.E.F. in the Great War, and was wounded in action in France.

114 Neutral Ships Held

Contraband Control Operations

LONDON, Feb. 7 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Economic Warfare announces that the Contraband Committee had under consideration the cargoes of 114 ships during the week ending February 8.

In addition, the cargoes of 22 ships which had arrived in the previous week were subject to control search.

In ninety cases, the entire cargoes were released.

The neutral ships dealt with during the week included 32 Dutch, 20 Italian and eight American.

There were 30 neutral ships in three United Kingdom control bases yesterday. Of these 21 have been detained five days or less.

AFTER FEVER CARE

During fever, the whole system including the digestive organs is undermined and weakened. Convalescence will be hastened if tissue can be quickly rebuilt and strength restored by building up reserves. The patient must be encouraged to take as much nourishing food as the capacity of the weakened digestive organs will allow. Doctors all over the world have found that Horlicks supplies the right kind of nourishment in an easily digested form. Furthermore, it is palatable and helps to stimulate the appetite. Get Horlicks to-day, at your store. In an amazingly short time you will be up and strong again, full of vigour and vitality.



NEW WOOLLIES

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Light in weight yet warm, eliminating the cumbersome feeling associated with the thicker garments.

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Kodak VERICHROME Film

DELICIOUS QUAKER OATS OUTSTANDING IN 5 GREAT HEALTH BENEFITS

Rich in Nerve-Nourishing THIAMIN* and 4 other great health necessities you need every day

*THIAMIN (Vitamin B₁) is a food element that nourishes the nerves, promotes energy, aids digestion. Vital to perfect health, it must be resupplied to the system daily.

There is no matching the many benefits of Quaker Oats. Its abundant Thiamin content nourishes the nerves, aids digestion, promotes growth. Its proteins develop strong, sinewy muscles. Its iron makes rich, red blood. Its phosphorus, strong bones. It is a whole grain food rich in food-energy for stamina and strength.

Yet for all its many benefits Quaker Oats is truly delicious in taste. You will relish a generous serving every day. It is easy to prepare and surprisingly economical.

Begin at once giving all your family the advantages of Nature's own superb health food. Buy a tin of this whole grain food today.

LOOK FOR THE QUAKER FIGURE ON EVERY TIN TO BE SURE OF GENUINE QUAKER OATS

QUAKER OATS COOKS IN 20 MINUTES

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each one always lives up to its reputation
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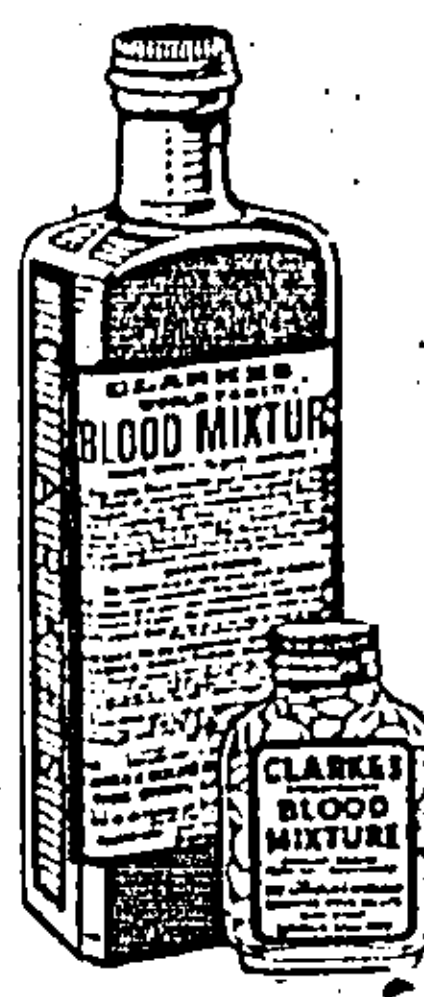
"The Blood is the Stream of Life."

IMPURE BLOOD is the root cause of Skin
Diseases, Bolls, Eczema, Rashes, Ulcers,
Sores, Painful Joints, Rheumatic com-
plaints. Unless the blood is cleansed of
impurities and poisons, the arteries
and internal organs are damaged, causing
premature old age. The direct way
to health is by purifying the blood with
Clarkes Blood Mixture.

In LIQUID or
TABLET form.

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Ask for and be sure
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Cable Address: SWANSTOCK



Official
Advice—

—For Home
Knitters—

What They Really Want

Many women are asking for
accurate information for knitting
comforts for the Services.
The following information from
official sources should be kept by
leaders of knitting circles for refer-
ence.

B.E.F.

Men in khaki are requiring hel-
mets, gloves, mittens, socks, scarves,
forage caps and pullovers. They pre-
fer the sleeveless pullover for wear
under their battle dress.

Use a good standard pattern, cast-
ing on about 110 stitches for the
average size, and 125 for a heavier
built man. Use 4-ply wool and No. 10
needles for ribbing; No. 8 needles
for the remainder of the pattern.

Gloves knitted in khaki wool are
the most immediate need.
If you are handy with a round
needle make a body-belt from natural
wool to include in the parcel.

R.A.F.

The Air Force welcome the same
type of pullover as the khakis; also
scarves, oversocks, and mittens.

R.A.F. scarves should be 52 to 58
inches long, and 11 to 12 inches in
width, in plain or moss stitch
throughout. Seven ounces Royal Air
Force 4-ply wool, and two No. 8
knitting needles are required.

It is advisable to work into the back
of the loops for the first three or four
rows, to give the scarf extra weight
and firmness at the ends.

Oversocks, made of natural or dark
grey double-knitting wool, are worn
over ordinary socks under gum boots.

Feet measure 12 inches, and to make
the sock fit closely just below the
knee four inches of ribbing on finer
needles are knitted.

R.A.F. helmets are best without
shoulder scarf. Many like the peak-
ed helmet, which with the crown is
knitted in a plain piece, the chin
strap and neck band being in rib.

R.N.

Sailors need scarves, mittens,
gloves, socks, sea-boot stockings and
pull-overs (without sleeves or with a
three-quarter sleeve), wristlets and
Wind-Cheaters with high neck and
long sleeves.

Knit them in navy blue 4-ply wool.
Do you know? That eucalyptus oil
removes stains and can be used on
velvet or any delicate material. Rub
on which a piece of clean old linen.
Leave for half an hour, then sponge
out with lukewarm water. Do not
damp the material too much.

except the sea-boot stockings, which
are preferred in coarse stone grey
double-knitting yarn.

The Wind-Cheater, especially wel-
come for deep sea fishermen, is made
with polo or semi-polo neck, knitted
throughout in stocking stitch, with a
three-inch rib at the lower edge, 3 1/2-
inch rib for cuffs, and a 4-inch rib for
polo neck.

If the semi-polo neck is preferred,
knit eight rounds in rib, to give a
close, snug fit.

It requires 15 oz. double-knitting
16oz. for the polo neck. Use four No. 9
knitting needles (points at both
wool for the semi-polo design and
ends) and 2 No. 8 knitting needles,
and a stitch holder.

Measurements should be 21 inches
from shoulder to lower edge; 30
inches round chest (measured below
armhole), and a sleeve seam of 20
inches. Scarves for sailors should be
about 54-56 inches long and 9 1/4
inches wide, and the thicker the
better. Use double knitting wool, or
a 3-ply wool knitted double.

For a double knitted scarf cast on
90 stitches. This gives a width of 10
inches. Knit 1, bring wool forward,
slip the next stitch purlyways, bring
the wool to the back of needle, knit
again.

Continue the row in this way to the
last 2 stitches, then knit 1, and with
wool forward slip the last stitch purly-
ways. Knit in this double rib for 54
inches.

Sea-boot stockings, which come
well above the knees, are knitted
either with a leg length of 28 inches,
and a 12-inch foot, or length 23
inches with 11 1/2 foot.

They are
LOOKING
at You...



Are your lips
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to thrilling beauty?

You owe it to yourself to look your
loveliest everywhere you go... con-
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young... enchanting in their vibrant
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—and does much more! Its subtle
perfume imparts a fragrance to your
mouth that men find irresistible. Let
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your lips, let its suave cream-base
preserve their youthful softness in all
weathers.

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3 Sizes:
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For harmonizing lovely lips use
Michel Rouge for the cheeks,
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lids, and Michel Face Powder.



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I enclose 25 cents for introductory
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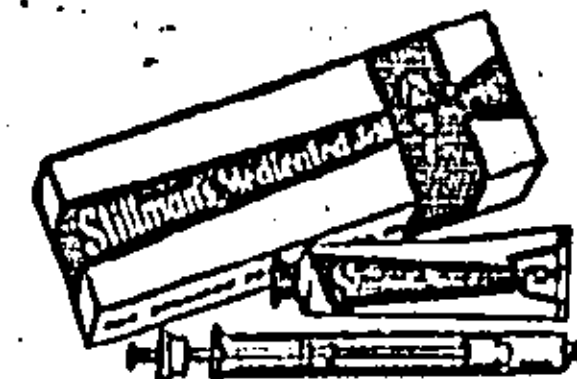
Meets All MODERN Requirements

In feminine hygiene the con-
sideration of safety is of first
importance. Happy and fortunate
is the modern woman who goes
about with an ease of mind in
knowing that her personal prob-
lem is completely solved by this
most modern method, Stillman's.

STILLMAN'S MEDICATED JELL

is especially prepared to meet all
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It's the safest ever used.
Effective—Harmless—Greaseless
—Stainless—Deodorizing—Easy
and Accurately applied.



STILLMAN'S SUPPOSITORIES

are especially prepared to suit
the convenience of the modern
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Fifteen dainty, medicated sup-
positories packed in a small box,
may be easily tucked away in the
over-night bag for travelling—
equally pleasing for home use too.

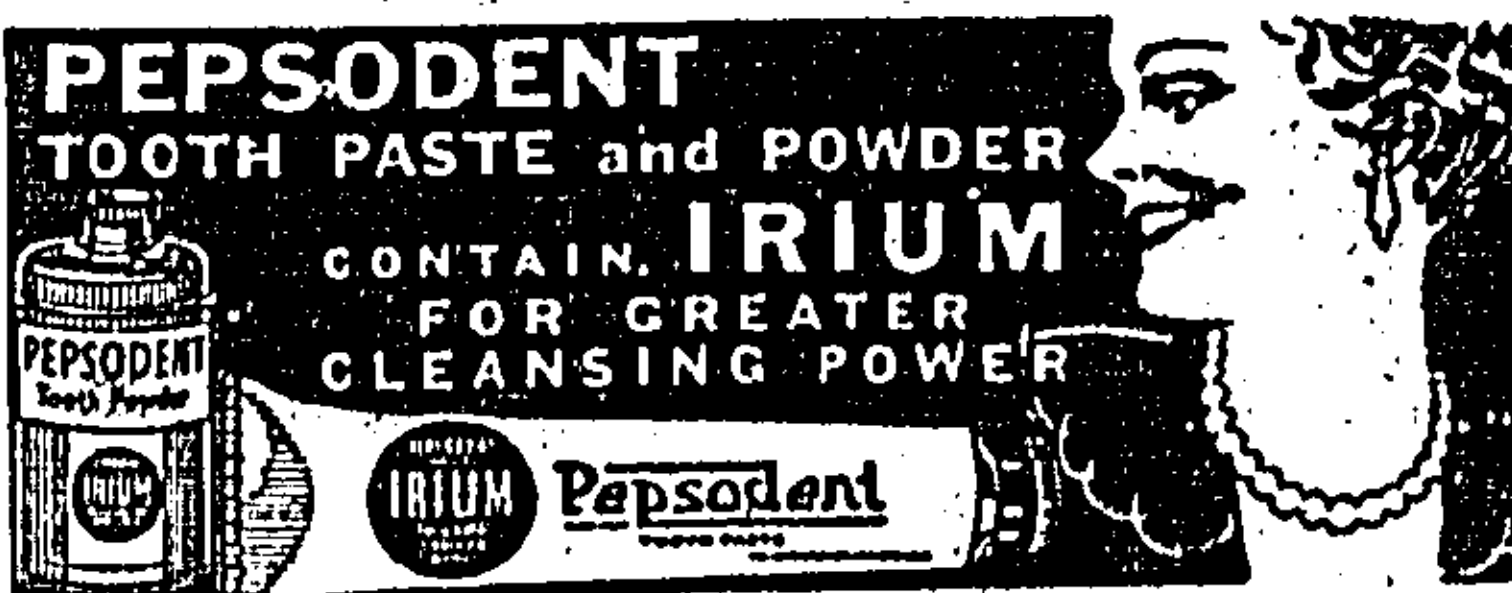
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Contain Quinine Sulphate,
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From out of a pocket of this elegant French sequin embro-
dered black evening bag emerges a quaint matching fan for
Mildred to coquette with when he's in the mood. A charming
accessory for a party.



THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The Society asks for
\$35,000

In 1940 to meet the increasing needs of sick
and destitute children in Hong Kong, against
which the income to date is \$12,000 only.
In order to continue its work, the Society
appeals for the balance of \$23,000 before the
close of the financial year on 31st October.
A copy of the Annual Report for 1939 may be
obtained from:

Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.
c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.,
P. & O. Building

Mr. KWOK CHAI
c/o The Banque de L'Indo-Chine,
Hong Kong.
Hon. Treasurers.



Soups Without Stock

If there is a pint or even half a pint
of milk in the larder, there need
be no difficulty in making the follow-
ing soups:

French Milk Soup

Cut 2 good-sized onions in thin
slices, and 2 sticks celery in small
pieces. Put these in a saucepan with
1 oz. margarine. Cover and steam
gently for a few minutes. Now add
3 breakfastcup boiling water, and 2
ozs well washed rice.

Simmer slowly for an hour, or till
the vegetables and rice are quite soft.
Then add 2 breakfastcup boiling
milk, and 1 dessertspoonful finely
chopped parsley. Season to taste.
Bring to boiling point, and if you can
spare it, just before serving stir in
another 1 oz. margarine. This may
be omitted.

Cream of Oats Soup

Cut in small pieces an onion, a
medium-sized turnip, and 2 sticks
celery. Roll with 3/4 teaspoonful rolled
oats, and 5 teaspoons water for about 45
minutes, or till all the ingredients
are tender.

Now rub through a sieve, pressing
as much of the oats through as possi-
ble. Stir in a breakfastcup hot milk,
repeat, and before serving, add 2-3
tablespoons unsweetened evaporated
milk.

Potato and Leek Soup

Peel and chop 4 potatoes, and the
white parts of 2 large leeks. Fry
lightly in margarine, taking care that
they do not colour. Season with
copper and salt, add boiling water to
cover, and a little more, bring to the
boil, and cook gently till vegetables
are soft. Now mash up the potato
with a fork, but leave the leek as it
is. Add enough milk to make the
soup of the desired consistency, sea-
son if necessary with more salt and
pepper, and a little ground mace.

Break the yolk of an egg into a
cup, mix it first with a little milk,
then with a little of the hot soup,
and add the contents of the cup to
the soup when just on boiling point.
Remove from the fire at once, and
sprinkle in 1 tablespoon finely
chopped parsley.

Isobel.

Cream-Cheese Biscuits

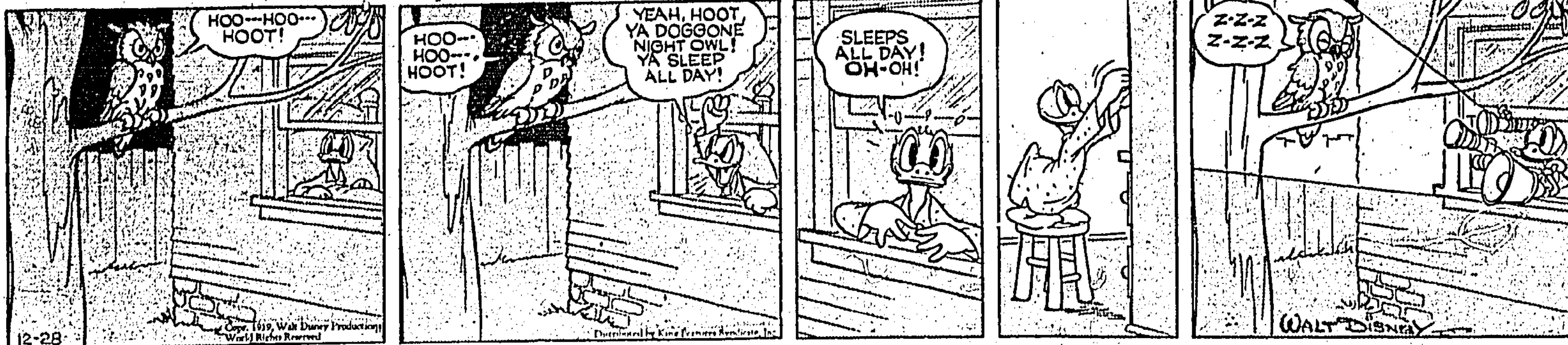
THESE are as delicious as they are
nourishing, yet they contain no
butter or eggs, only 1/2oz of marga-
rine to a teaspoonful of flour, 1 tea-
spoonful of salt and a small packet
of cream cheese.

Rub the cheese and margarine to-
gether until the mixture is soft, add
two tablespoonfuls of milk, and
four together. Then work in the
cream together. Then work in the
flour. Roll out the dough on a floured
board, cut into rounds and bake in
a hot oven for about ten minutes or
a quarter of an hour according to
thickness.

If liked, the biscuits can be
sweetened and (or) flavoured by
adding a third of a teaspoonful of white
sugar and half a teaspoonful of
vanilla or almond essence with the
milk.

W. D.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

USE ONLY...
"ANCHOR BRAND"
 NEW ZEALAND'S FINEST
BUTTER
 • The World's Best •
 SOLE AGENTS—LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD. and
 from ALL LEADING STORES & COMPRADORES

C.A.A.F. Win Charity Game

(Continued from Page 6.)

...vices had pressed for some minutes, the Chinese staged one of their break-away raids when Chan in attempting a pass to Cheuk had it intercepted by Williamson the ball bouncing between Lawson and Naysmith who collided for Chan to slip past them to beat Duncan with a fast rising shot. More raids were made and Duncan was kept very busy but was not beaten till after half-time.

The Chinese attacked from the rest and kept the ball in the Services area. Chan missed another goal which he had worked for cleverly. He also came very near several times, while, at times, his hesitancy robbed him of chances to make an effort even. Chow Man-chi received a pass and when challenged by Lawson passed to Young who side-stepped Lawson's charge to send in a weak left-footed drive which Duncan allowed to pass him. There was much mid-field play both half-back lines contesting to get their forwards in the end and five minutes from time Wong tested Duncan with a difficult shot which he cleared well. Wong received soon after from Chow to pass to Chan who, failing to break through passed back to Wong who netted with a nice shot.

3 GOALS IN 5 MINUTES

Services attacked and Henry received from Bright to beat Tam with a nice shot from close in. Duncan was again beaten by Young who dribbled a pass from Chan through the defence and shot into the open goal.

Hongkong XV Beat Shanghai

(Continued from Page 6.)

man handle, with the latter going over.

A little later, Bosanquet out-stepped his vis-a-vis and scored near the corner flag.

After the interval, from a lineout, the ball went to Bidwell who made 20 yards and then cross-kicked to Hynds who gathered on the 25-yard line and went within five yards of the line before passing to Redman, who went over to score beneath the posts without opposition. Henderson converted.

SHANGHAI SCORE

DICKINSON failed to score with a sifter, but Shanghai could not be denied, and they scored through opportunistic work by Dickinson and Mayne—first through a foot-rush when Shanghai touched down with Godfrey and Henderson in attendance, and then following a lineout when the ball was put into touch by a Hongkong player, Mayne threw himself over the line.

Dickinson failed with both efforts. Hongkong resumed the offensive, and maintained it until the end.

The Hongkong side were: Henderson; Bidwell, Hutchison, Charter and Bosanquet; Cessford and Thomson; Walkden, Salter, Manly, Needham, Hynds, Godfrey, Taylor, and Redman.

The Shanghai side were: W. N. Dickson; J. W. M. Martin, A. P. D. Kennedy, S. M. Thorneley, S. J. Ward; I. F. Aucott, J. R. Dickinson; R. A. O. Mayne, R. U. Reynolds, A. Gamble; W. D. Pearson (Captain), M. O. Liddell, C. F. Pow, S. A. Wallace, P. B. Tay.

JAPAN AND AMERICA

Tokyo To List All Outstanding Problems

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Feb. 8 (Domei).—It is understood that the Foreign Office will shortly make public the nature of outstanding questions with the United States with a view to reaching a general understanding with the American Government.

The announcement will expose over 260 out of over 600 cases of damage allegedly done to American interests in China which have been brought up for discussion during conversations between the former Foreign Minister, Admiral Nomura, and Mr. Joseph Grew, the American Ambassador.

The cases to be made public represent all that have been confirmed by the Japanese Government.

If America Acts
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Feb. 7 (Domei).—Asked whether the Government was prepared to meet any anti-Japanese embargo which may be enforced against Japan by the United States, the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Fujiwara, promised to give a detailed explanation of the Government's counter measures at a private session of the Diet.

Canadian Troops Well-Equipped

LONDON, Feb. 8 (Reuter).—At Kingston, Ontario, Mr. Rogers, Defence Minister, in an election campaign speech, denied allegations that Canadian soldiers have been inadequately equipped.

Speaking of the first division of the Expeditionary Force, he said that no contingent of soldiers ever left Canadian shores with better outfits, clothing and personal equipment.

Attaboy Shield Bowls Match

(Continued from Page 6.)

were: Messrs W. Houston, H. Patrick, H. Nish and J. McKelvie (S); E. Pope, A. Jeffries, E. Seale and J. Meyer (S); H. Cooper, J. Hurst, T. Armstrong and B. Duncan (S); E. Turpin, B. Maughan, A. Bower and A. Hyde-Day (S); G. Deacon, L. Jordan, P. Hamilton and W. S. Drake (S); W. Tomlin, Hon. Mr. Dodwell, W. Walker and J. Gill (S); A. Morton, Sir A. D. A. MacGregor, W. Harrower and D. Waterton (S); P. Peckham, E. Spradberry, J. Prentice and J. C. Brown (S); K. C. Hamilton, H. Spang, J. Logan and J. Fraser (S); R. P. Phillips, W. Hodder, M. Ferguson and G. Sherriff (S); A. Calman, S. C. Walker, T. Coleman and H. Lockhart (S); G. Hammond, E. Seard, H. Drew and J. Henson (S); E. Abraham, C. Langley, H. Bicknell and L. Guy (S); E. P. C. Collin, W. Wilson, F. Cheesman and G. E. Thompson (S).

PREMIER'S REVIEW

Mr. Chamberlain's Statement To Commons

LONDON, Feb. 8 (Reuter).—Greeted with cheers when rising in the House of Commons to make his speech on a summary of the war position, Mr. Chamberlain said that in recent weeks winter had gripped Europe, thus halting operations of war and interrupting even normal activities so that there had been few events of importance to record.

Referring to a meeting of the Imperial Council in Paris last Monday, the Prime Minister said that members did not gain much from the laconic communiqué issued after the meeting.

"I wish indeed that I could light the darkness and give the House an account of our proceedings, but I know that no one will desire me to be guilty of making such generous gifts to the enemy," he said.

"It could, I think, be useful for me to say a little about the background of the meeting and the general impressions I brought back with me from France, the views of the first place, the Council was larger than on previous occasions.

"I have indeed the impression that as the weeks go by the Council is steadily growing in importance and has become not merely a convenient means of harmonising the views of the two Governments but a vital instrument in the successful prosecution of the war.

Anglo-French "Cabinet"

"As Mr. Daladier said, the Council now conduct their business almost as if they were a Cabinet of a single Government.

"That is not to say that the Government of either country has in any way surrendered its responsibility but that an understanding has been reached which will prove to be an essential factor in the eventual victory of the Allies.

"The value of the Supreme Council's proceedings is not, in my judgment, confined to the value of the business discussed.

"Much else is gained from the friendly informal contact between the responsible leaders of the two nations.

"I have returned from Paris with the conviction that the bond between our two countries is something greater than even a close alliance which is common purpose and common danger have enforced. It has become a deep and lasting friendship between two peoples (cheers).

"Our enemies have lost no opportunity by every means to spread false rumours and by countless lies (cheers) of seeking to divide Britain from France. In that attempt they have failed."

Amid cheers, the Prime Minister said that a sufficient answer to the enemy's efforts to sow dissension between us was the phrase so often heard from our French colleagues—"Nous sommes d'accord" (We are in agreement).

Aid For Finland

In continuing, Mr. Chamberlain said that the Finnish people continued their heroic struggle against the enemy who was using his huge air fleet in a vain endeavour to shake them in their spirit by burning the homes of the poor, scattering hospitals and pursuing defenceless citizens with machine-guns.

The success which hitherto had attended the Finnish army had evoked the admiration of the world, he said.

"We rejoice to think that help given from this country has been of real value to Finland," he continued. "Further aid is now on its way."

Balkan Entente

Loud cheers greeted Mr. Chamberlain when he referred to the Balkan Entente Conference and their decision to renew the Entente for seven years.

He said, "This announcement indicates the determination of the Governments of these countries to do everything in their power to maintain stability and security in South-east Europe. The decision is most welcome especially if the other states in south-east Europe have this important object equally at heart.

"His Majesty's Government warmly sympathise with their efforts which they sincerely hope may be attended with success."

Agreement With Greece

Referring to the financial discussions with the Greek authorities, he said that satisfactory agreements had been reached on a number of financial and economic questions which were of mutual interest to the two governments.

These included a settlement regarding the service of the Greek external

CANCER OF CIVILISATION

Sinclair's Attack On Nazi Barbarism

LONDON, Feb. 7 (Reuter).—Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Liberal Opposition Leader, discussing the question of peace in his address at his installation as Lord Rector of Glasgow University, said that an indispensable condition in obtaining an adequate peace was victory.

The Nazi system was cancer in the body of Europe, devouring all the healthy tissues of civilisation.

Sir Archibald referred to concentration camps as "those loathsome, festering sores," and continued, "In fighting Hitler's foul conspiracy against the principles of decency of the western civilisation, none can doubt the justice of our cause."

It was a gigantic and hazardous enterprise to which we were committed and which called for the greatest effort the whole nation and every individual man and woman could exert.

More Troops From Canada

LONDON, Feb. 8 (Reuter).—The War Office announced that a further contingent of Canadian active service force has arrived in Britain and has proceeded to its concentration area.

The Canadians were greeted by cheering crowds at the quayside.

The voyage was without incident.

The contingent of Canadian troops were a number of men ready for service after training under the Empire Air Training Scheme.

More Troops

OTTAWA, Feb. 8 (Reuter).—A second Canadian division is ready to leave as soon as the first Canadian division leaves England for France.

LONDON, Feb. 8 (Reuter).—A series of explosions at sea shook sovereignity on the East Coast of England to which the British fleet was called out.

Life-boats stood by but were not called out.

debt for the duration of the war negotiated between the Greek Ministry of Finance and the Council of Foreign Bond-holders and the League Loans Committee.

Continuing Mr. Chamberlain said that there was no change in the military situation on the Western Front. In the air, winter conditions had exposed the men and material to the sternest test of adequacy. The strain on the Royal Air Force had been severe, but it had been borne without flinching (cheers).

War At Sea

Mr. Chamberlain then referred to the U-boat sunk when trying to attack a convoy and the three Nazi planes shot down on February 4, and added "We know that at least one other was so badly damaged that it was probably unable to reach its base."

"The extent of the successes claimed by Germany for this method of attack bears no relation to the facts. As an example, on February 3 it was asserted by the enemy that in the air raid that day along the east coast, no less than nine merchantmen were sunk. The vessels were sunk and that the British ships sunk were in all a convoy. The facts are that in this raid, one Norwegian merchantman was sunk and no British merchantmen were lost (cheers).

"These vauntings are poured out like smokecreens to conceal stories of callous brutality as inhuman as any yet on the record of the enemy (Heard, Heard).

"The bombing of unarmed merchantships and fishing boats from the air, followed by the machine-gunning of crews at elevations which make it quite clear that there could be no doubt as to their identity are now all too familiar."

Nazi Falsification

"The German wireless statement on January 31 that British naval patrol vessels at East Dudgeon were sunk by German aircraft is a falsification intended to cover up from the world a deliberate and savage attack on a lightskip.

"To seafaring folk of all nations, East Dudgeon is well-known as a lightskip and its identity is unmistakable. She was naturally unarmed. We have always shared with other civilised nations (cheers) the view that lightships, because of the nature of their services, are outside the scope of hostilities. In the case of British lightships, they are not even utilised to report the presence of enemy craft in their vicinity."

SOFTBALL MATCH FOR B. W. O. F.

(By "BINGLE")

SOFTBALL has gone to bat for many charities since its inception in 1937, but this afternoon will see the first effort for that worthy cause, the British War Organisation Fund, in which a twin bill is on the card at the Kowloon Football Club.

Top-lining the day's two spectacular tilts is the Portgual-Real clash, in which the men will wind-up in the nightcap at 4 p.m. The femmes start the curtain raiser at 1.30 p.m., when the Chinese Cuties cross bats with the Rest.

The \$1 admission into the grandstand, and fifty cents into the bleachers, is cheap for a double header of this standard, and a capacity crowd is expected for this Chinese New Year's fare.

Chung Hwa's girls are represented by Canuckettes Mary and Dot Louie, battery; Mabel Louie, third base; Ullan Khoo, right field; and Jean Lee and Rose Louie as utility.

Wildcats in the line-up are first sacker Lily (Sunshine) Mar, shortstop; May Chung, left fielder; Mary centre fielder; Doris Mar, and utilitymen Gloria Mar and Ella (Shayany) Chinn. The Wahoes have second sacker Paula (Tarzan) Chinn in the squad; and the other utility is Balgiris' Bella Ma. Nip Lum, Chung Hwa's hind snatcher, is the manager.

Backstop (Baby Face) Wing-lee will pilot the Rest which will be composed mainly of the Wahoes in the infield with Chief Wahoo, Therese Noronha and Lena Luongo as battery mates; Yvonne Yelle, first base; Irene Castillo, third; Ramblertettes Margaret Olvera will be seen at short and Irene Perella at left; Corsairs Irene Stone and Maudie Read at the centre and right patch, respectively. Panther Celeste Marques will guard the mid-station. Utilitymen are Balgiris' Thelma Collico, Thelma and Cynthia Motta; Wahoo Jackson and Anderson; and Pirate Vera Burson.

MEN'S LINE-UP

ONLY ONE non-member of Record will be in the Portuguese line-up; shortstop George Souza, of the Hongkong Ball Club. The others are twirler Johnny Alvares; catcher Mike (Matsumoto) Mendonca; first sacker Nicola Beltrac; second baseman Tony Alvares; third sacker Spotty Perella; left fielder Gerry Gosano; centre fielder Eddie Gosano; and right fielder Caco Marques. The utility will be composed of Ligaman Arthur Ozorio; VIC's Kelly (Mow 'em down) Silva Netto; and Ramblers Zinho and Bertie Gosano; Johnny Fonseca; and mentor Henry (Old Marse) Barros.

The pick of the other local teams will find a formidable battery in Canuck Herbie Quon and Chung Hwaman Nip Lum. Ball Club's first baseman Terry Leonard will remain at that position; Baseball Club's Charlie (Honus) Waggoner, at second; and Earl Wong and Wally Ching will round out the infield at third and short, respectively. At the left and right patch, Ball Club's Showboat Al and Stan Leonard; and Canuck Den Cray at centre, complete the garden.

Ball Club's Hal Wangle; Forum's Hucklej Kitchell; Canuck Kassa Nazarin; and Chung Hwaman Wilbur Wu and Tuffy Chinn.

Outfairs for these two tussles are Doc Molthen behind the plate; with Ernie Heather and Roy Lau handling the bases.

2600th Anniversary Of A Nation

TOKYO, Feb. 7 (Domei).—Celebrations of the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire will be held throughout the Empire on Empire Day, February 11.

It is understood that the Government will ask His Majesty, the Emperor, to grant an amnesty on the occasion.

TOWARDS THE ABYSS

(Continued from Page 4.)

benefits, where they existed before, have been or are being destroyed. The lights of liberty and individual freedom of thought and action have been extinguished, and no man who remains outside the barriers of armed force and iron censorship which enclose Germany and Russia and the territories which they have over-run, can say for certain what manner of life obtains among their silent and muzzled inhabitants.

Is the same curtain of oppression to fall upon us too?

That is the fate we are now in arms to avert.

It is to penetrate certain of those barriers and illuminate those dark pits of subjection, that we have taken our stand and thrown into the balance all that we have earned of civilised men; of godliness and atheism and hatred between the different classes who make up the nation, have been active. The very freedom of which we boast has aided them in their designs.

In the moment of danger we have voluntarily undertaken restrictions and hardships which encroach upon the freedom which we normally enjoy.

We have accepted them in order to ensure that, in the future, our sacrifices and endurance may purchase the perpetuation of our freedom.

To accept sacrifices, however, is not sufficient. We must vigilantly resist any and every attempt to exploit those sacrifices by those who desire to substitute some alien theory of government for the tried and time-honoured system which we have created at home and have sought to establish in those great countries overseas, where men and women of our own blood and race have made new homes for themselves and carried into both hemisphere our traditions of freedom and justice, united to us by loyalty to the same Crown and obedience to the same laws.

High Blood Pressure Dangerous to Heart

Thousands of men and women each day face the dangers of heart trouble and paralysis because of High Blood Pressure. High blood pressure is a mysterious disease that causes more deaths than cancer, largely because people mistake the symptoms for indigestion or some simple trouble. Common symptoms are: Pressure in the head, headaches at top and back of head and above eyes, dizziness, short breath, nervousness, poor sleep, heart pains, drowsiness, loss of memory and energy. If you suffer any of these symptoms, do not delay a single day, for your life may be in danger. Start treatment at once with Ilynon, which reduces High Blood Pressure with the first dose, takes a heavy load off the heart, and makes you feel years younger in a few days. Get Ilynon from your chemist today. It is guaranteed to make you feel fit and strong or money back.

10,000 INDIANS ON WARPATH

Grant Orders U. S. Army to Track Down "Geronimo"

SCOUTS REPORT MASSING OF WARRIORS INDICATE NEW OUTRADES

The entire nation is in arms at the daring attack of Geronimo and his band of redskins on Silvertown, Texas, heading for the frontier. Scouts report massing of warriors indicate new outrades.

...the entire nation is in arms at the daring attack of Geronimo and his band of redskins on Silvertown, Texas, heading for the frontier. Scouts report massing of warriors indicate new outrades.

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 - B8400—ENTRANCE OF THE LITTLE FAUNS. MOSQUITOS DANCE.
 - C3004-5 MIDSUMMER NIGHTS DREAM. OVERTURE.
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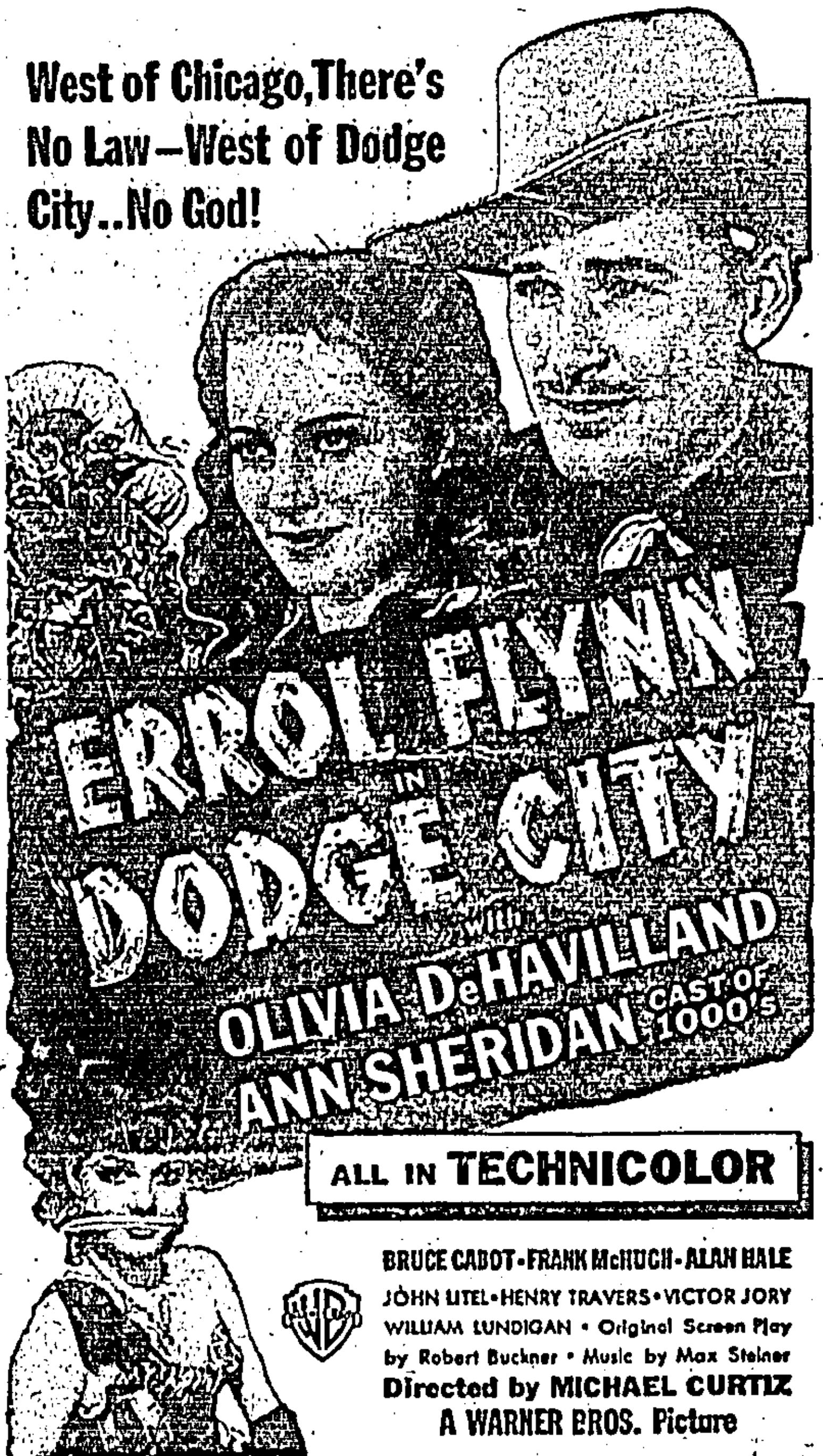


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RECORD FLIGHT WINS AWARD

LONDON, Feb. 8 (Reuters).—Alex Henshaw's record flight to the Cape, and back in four days and 1½ hours in February, 1939, has been adjudged by the Royal Club to be the most meritorious performance of 1939. They have awarded the Trophy to Henshaw.

SHIPBUILDING EFFORT

MELBOURNE, Feb. 8 (Reuters).—The Trade Minister, Mr. Lawson, announced that the Government is pushing ahead with investigation of the most every possible method of stimulating shipbuilding in conformity with the Commonwealth hopes to make a real contribution to Empire shipbuilding.

LATE NEWS

GERMAN LOSSES IN THE WAR

LONDON, Feb. 8 (Reuters).—According to figures given by the German High Command in a broadcast, Germany lost 42 merchant ships from the beginning of the war up to January 31.
The following are the details of these ships:
Ships "sunk by the enemy in ports" at the outbreak of war, 13,100 tons;
Ships "captured by the enemy," 6,230 tons;
Ships scuttled by their own crews, 149,625 tons.

MASS TRIAL IN UKRAINE

PARIS, Feb. 8 (Reuters).—A mass trial of 64 Ukrainian leaders is to be staged at Kely, states a Polish telegraph agency.
They are charged with accepting financial help from Germany to the National Ukrainian movement in the Soviet Ukraine.

Italian Defence Council Meets

ROME, Feb. 8 (Reuters).—The Italian Supreme Defence Council is meeting to-day under the presidency of Signor Mussolini.
Important military questions will be discussed, and the meeting will be attended by the head of all the armed forces and the President of the Civil Mobilisation Committee.

PROTECTION OF LIGHTSHIPS

LONDON, Feb. 7 (Reuters).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, declared that in view of several recent savage attacks on lightships round the British coast, and murder of some of their crews, special measures would be taken to provide protection for this service.
Where possible, light floats would replace lightships in the outer positions.

1,171,120 Tons Lost In War

KOBE, Feb. 8 (Domei).—An inquiry carried out by a local business corporation shows that 293 ships totalling 1,171,120 tons have been lost by belligerent and neutral countries after the outbreak of the European war.
According to the inquiry, Britain has lost 128 ships totalling 549,134 tons, Germany 20 ships totalling 143,104 tons, Norway 38 ships totalling 90,320 tons, France 14 ships totalling 74,408 tons and Sweden 27 ships totalling 56,029 tons.
Netherlands, the Soviet Union, Finland, Italy, and Japan also suffered losses.

Bulgaria To Buy 500 German Planes

SOFIA, Feb. 8 (Domei).—Major-General Boldeff of the Bulgarian Government is continuing negotiations with Goering for the purchase of 500 German aircraft, it was reliably learned here to-day.

Big Suit Against Chinese Mission

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (UP).—Rudolf Hecst, the prominent financier, has filed a suit against the Universal Trading Corporation, Ltd. (Teh-mou) Manager of the Central Bank of China, and Mr. K. P. Chen, claiming US\$1,000,000 as his fee for allegedly promoting a loan of \$30,000,000 to China in 1938.
The Chinese are being sued individually and as members of the Chinese Financial mission to the U.S.

I.R.A. Arrest

LONDON, Feb. 8 (UP).—It is reported that the police have arrested a man suspected as being the "Commanding Officer" of the I.R.A. in London and a leading figure in the alleged plans for the execution of the two I.R.A. men.
Scotland Yard has detained several persons, one of whom is believed to be an official of the I.R.A. He is said to have come to England with plans for reprisals, the details of which have not been divulged.
Every officer of the Special Branch of Scotland Yard has been recalled from leave to help maintain a day and night guard on important buildings in London.

No Collaboration With Wang

LONDON, Feb. 8 (Reuters).—With reference to reports from Tokyo that the Japanese Government might not be adverse to the participation of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in a Chinese Government including Wang Ching-wei, an authoritative spokesman in London was asked whether the subject was raised in Sir Archibald Clark Kerr's conversation with Chiang Kai-shek in Chungking.
The spokesman replied that while no information was available on the subjects discussed, it seemed most improbable that this suggestion had been mentioned.
The Chungking Government alone were capable of dealing with such a suggestion, he said.
Moreover, the Chungking Government had repeatedly made plain its attitude towards the suggestions of collaboration with Japan, he concluded.

German Engineers Discharged

ISTANBUL, Feb. 8 (Reuters).—The naval authorities have discharged 200 German engineers and technicians engaged in fitting engines to two submarines built for the Turkish Navy.

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